



# the Quinte Scanner

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1738

Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, January 6, 1971.

Vol. 1, No. 17.

## \$200,000 Loan

A \$200,000 loan has been made to the Ontario Water Resources Commission by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for the Deseronto Sewage and water treatment work.

This was part of \$1.2 million given in 1969 to OWRC by the CMHC for public works in Ontario Municipalities.

Included in these were: \$200,000 for Deseronto; \$250,000 for Belleville-Thurlow; and \$150,000 for Tillsonburg; and \$500,000 for South Peel.

## Quinte Farm

A two-day Quinte Farm Conference sponsored by three Lennox and Addington County farm groups in cooperation with the local office of the Department of Agriculture in Napanee is expected to attract farmers from all over the area including Deseronto.

The sessions will be held January 13 to 15 inclusive. Arrangements for the conference, now an annual event, were arranged for at a special meeting held in Belleville last October.

Taking part in the sessions will be the Soil and Crop Improvement Association and the Lennox and Addington Milk Committee. The conference will include talks to farmers in the district considered successful in their farm speciality as well as by Department of Agriculture specialists.



The steamer HERO on the Bay of Quinte as she nears Deseronto. A pre-1900 photo, compliments of Mr. Donald Galt of Deseronto.

Willis Metcalfe recorded the HERO in his book "Canvas & Steam on Quinte Waters."

"June 1901, Side wheel steamer HERO, in command of Captain Byron Bangard, of Cherry Valley, burned at Belleville, while in port for the night. The ship was presumed to have been struck by lightning during a very severe electrical storm. There was no loss of life.

Kingston owned by Gildersleeves, she was built by Gerard at Sorel, Quebec, 1878, 127 feet length, 30 ft. beam. Registered net tonnage of 199.

Mr. Edwin E. Horsey of Kingston, was purser on the HERO for many years, and was well remembered by many Pictonians.

The HERO was termed by some as "the big little boat." She was licensed to carry 475 passengers and several carloads of package freight with staterooms and a good dining room service.

## Lonely Men Were Not Forgotten

A Toronto patient in a Queen street hospital received hundreds of letters responding to his plea in a letter published in the Toronto Daily Star asking that "lonely men" in hospitals not be forgotten by the people on the outside.

Two Deseronto residents, Mr. & Mrs. James Hamilton were among those responding. The author of the letter and veteran of 18 years as a Star employee, Ben Sugarman, wrote to a district newspaper expressing his appreciation.

He explained that the Hamiltons sent a Christmas box in-

cluding in it smokes and candies as a Christmas gift.

Mr. Sugarman said a letter enclosed with the Christmas gift from the Hamiltons promised additional packages in the New Year and anything else that the men would like within their ability to provide.

## Mail Up 20%

Christmas mail volume was up by about 20 per cent over the same holiday last year, Deseronto Postmaster James McVicker reported today.

Mr. McVicker was unable to say how many individual pieces of mail were sorted during the season. Napanee Christmas mail increased by more than 30 per cent.

Last year, Christmas followed close on the heels of new and higher postage rate schedules announced by the federal government and the rise was blamed, in part, for the falling off of Christmas sorting.



COULD BE A LONG WAR

What is happening in the supermarkets, says Maurice Shore, editor and publisher of Canadian Grocer, "is full-scale war among the giants of the industry. Dominion Stores is determined to get a 20 per cent sales increase."

With hundreds of fast moving items now selling at only slightly over cost, and many below cost, the big question being heard everywhere in the trade, says Shore, is "How long can it last?"

The optimists are saying it can't last long, or there'll be a shareholders' rebellion. But others may be more realistic in suggesting it will be a long, slow painful process before prices get back to a more reasonable level, comments Shore, "and by that time there'll be fewer stores doing business."

## District Councils Hold Inaugural Meetings

Mayor Margaret Ackerman of Picton told the town's inaugural meeting Monday night that she intends to relinquish her nursing post at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, effective March 1st, so as to leave more time for municipal duties.

Mrs. Ackerman became Mayor when former Mayor H. J. McFarland failed to qualify late in November after nominations. Mr. McFarland is a veteran of more than 20 years as Picton's chief magistrate. Only he and Mrs. Ackerman were nominated. Mrs. Ackerman has been

working at a head nurse on the second floor of the Picton Hospital. She said she will continue in nursing, probably on a part-time basis. She expects most of her free time will be taken up by her new duties as mayor.

The mayor, in her inaugural address, indicated the intention to pay particular attention to committee meetings of council as well as the regular monthly meetings. She has been a member of council for the past two years and has been active in bringing a number of controversial issues before town fathers.

Last year she forced an Attorney General's investigation at the town's police force. As Mayor, she now becomes one of the three commissioners of police. The others are Picton businessman Jess Mason and County Judge W. S. Lane.

Mrs. Ackerman has also attacked the operations of the Picton Utilities Commission in her duties as councillor. She will now become a member of that body's administrative force.

Mayor Ackerman did not go into any details to describe prospective plans she may have for the town.

Anglican priest John R. Neel opened the 1971 inaugural meeting of Deseronto Town Council Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor James W. Sharpe, Reeve George Lyons and three councillors, A. P. Brooks, Edgar Gordonier and G. P. Dickinton are half way through a two year, staggered term and did not need to stand for election this year.

Newly-elected councillors included veteran councillor Dorothy McCullough, Delmar Wannamaker and former town clerk here for 12 years, Joseph C. Reynolds.

Town Clerk Sam Knapp explained that all the new councillors had taken the oath of office before the meeting.

Two nearby communities, Tyndinogin and Sophiasburg, township councils will hold inaugural meetings next Monday, January 11th. In Tyndinogin, Reeve Corman Gibson and his deputy, Leonard Walsh were re-elected by acclamation.

The only new face on council this year will be that of Kenneth Juby. George Blothnerick and Charles Lang have served on council previously.

# THE QUINTE SCANNER

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## GUEST EDITORIAL

Picton Mayor Margaret Ackerman's announced intention to relinquish her administrative position at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital looks on the surface to be a forward step in one respect at least.

She said Monday night at the inaugural meeting that she expects to be active in committee meetings as well as regular council sessions and will attend all of her free time for attention to town affairs.

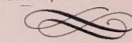
Former Mayor, and veteran of more than 20 years in that office, H. J. McFarland, was never a consistent attendant at many of the committee or council meetings. His office would frequently tell callers that the mayor was out of town and he was often a difficult man to reach.

Mrs. Ackerman intends to change all of that. She said she will make herself available to constituents and anyone who calls can expect a fair and sympathetic hearing for any complaint or suggestion.

The mayor's inaugural address did not touch upon prospective plans she may have for the community. It is likely she will be "feeling her way" for the first few months of her two-year term.

Mrs. Ackerman has been a member of the town council for the past two years and has brought many issues to council's attention.

In any event, although she does not have the colour and flamboyance of millionaire McFarland, she may make up for it by making herself more available to the constituents than the former mayor did.



## TOO PROMPT RESPONSE -

Montreal police got a bit curious, reports Canadian Automotive Trade magazine, when they noticed certain towing trucks were always Johnny-on-the-spot time after time at accident scenes. Even vehicles that shouldn't have been towed away disappeared and their owners were charged thumping fees to get them back. After some sleuthing, police rounded up a gang of tow-truck "specialists" who operated trucks with radio transmitters tuned to police frequencies. It would've been too bad if these bandits had at least bought their own radios; instead, they were using stolen police sets.

## The Hastings County Board of Education



## TO THE RESIDENTS OF HASTINGS COUNTY

The newly elected Trustees of The Hastings County Board of Education invite you to attend their first meeting on Monday, January 11th, 1971 in CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL, Palmer Road, Belleville, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

This brief and important meeting involves the installation of the Trustees, the selection of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman and certain Committees.

The formal meeting will be followed by a social period; refreshments will be served.

J. L. F. Clarke,  
Chairman.

E. Runaces,  
Director of Education.

## 35 ways to de-pollute the Earth

The following has been taken from a pamphlet recently distributed to the congregation of St. James Church in Hamilton.

Pollution is a huge problem but the solution can become a personal matter when broken down to individual offenses. A list has been compile of 35 ways to depollute the earth.

1. Return accumulated coat hangers the cleaners.  
2. Don't use coloured facial tissues, paper towels, or toilet paper. The paper dissolves properly in water, but the dye lingers on.

3. Use containers that disintegrate readily. Glass bottles don't decompose and soft plastic bottles made of polyvinyl chloride give off lethal hydrochloric acid when incinerated.  
4. Don't buy unreturnable containers.

5. Don't let attendants at gas stations "top off" the gas tank, this causes waste and polluting spillage.

6. Don't flush filter tip cigarette fuel Tetraethyl lead additives down the john. They ruin the plumbing and clog up pumps at the sewage treatment plant.  
7. Stop smoking.

8. Stop littering.  
9. When gardening at home, make sure fertilizer is worked deep into the soil. Phosphates cause lake and river algae to proliferate wildly.

10. Don't buy or use DDT.  
11. Buy a heavy-duty plastic trash can to reduce noise.  
12. Report junked cars to the local Sanitation Department.  
13. Don't buy a car unless it is really needed.

14. If it is necessary to car-commute, form a car pool.  
15. Support mass transit.  
16. Make sure your car burns fuel efficiently.  
17. Try to get gasoline manufacturers to get the lead out of



THE ISSUE IS SURVIVAL

Technology can unite and it can divide. It can alleviate and it can degrade. It can create a new civilization of abundance; it may destroy all civilization and life on this globe. The speed of technological innovation is accelerating. Its scale and cost is increasing in geometrical proportions, imposing a heavy burden on even the richest countries. This not only imposes upon us an unprecedented effort of adaptation and imagination but also threatens to make of that part of the world that cannot sustain the pace of technological change a submissive object of manipulation. Thus by the end of the present decade, we will face the most momentous crisis ever experienced by man. The problem basically is how to control technology and its impact and who will control. - Ambassador Arvid Pardo.

lives are put in gas to hype an engine's performance. They can build up in the body to a lethal dose.  
18. If bagged garbage overflows the trash cans, shake it

out of the bags and tramp it down to compact it.  
19. Abstain from using a fire place as much as possible.  
20. Dispose of leaves and garbage by some other means than burning it.

21. Don't leave water running, there is only so much of it.  
22. Measure detergents carefully. By following manufacturers' instructions, detergent water pollution may be cut by a third. When possible, buy biodegradable soaps.

23. Never flush what you can be put in the garbage such as cooking fat, coffee grounds or tea leaves.  
24. Drain oil from power lawn mowers or snowplows into a container and dispose of it; don't hose it into the sewer system.

25. Avoid disposable diapers; they may clog plumbing.  
26. If something is wrong and you don't know what to do, bombard newspapers, T.V. and radio stations with your letters.  
27. Protest the supersonic transport system, which would contribute heavily to noise and air pollution.  
28. Help get anti-pollution ideas into kid's heads.  
29. All power pollutants, so cut down on power consumption.  
30. Use live Christmas trees, not amputated ones.  
31. Don't wear indestructible buttons that say you are protesting pollution.  
32. Try to keep noise to a minimum between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.  
33. When shopping, take a reusable tote with you, and don't accept express packaging and boxing.  
34. Patronize stores that specialize in unprocessed organically grown food.  
35. Couples wanting more than two children should consider the possibility of adoption.

## CAPITAL SIGNS

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## TOWN OF DESERONTO NOTICE

### RE: Town Dump Site on Slash Road

Because of government restrictions, the Town Dump Site was closed for HOUSEHOLD GARBAGE DISPOSAL December 31st, 1970.

This site will be open for disposal by Town residents only of BULKY ITEMS (brush, car tires, metal objects, etc.) on Wednesday afternoons, Thursdays and Saturdays (9:00 - 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.)

NOTE: HOUSEHOLD TYPE GARBAGE may be disposed of at reasonable times by Town residents only, at the Private Dump Site of Mr. F. Sutcliffe, Beechnut Road or the 3rd Concession Road in Richmond Township.

S. E. Knapp,  
Clerk-Treasurer.



## Attitude important in safe

Accident prone? Have you ever wondered why some people never get into accidents, while others are seemingly accident prone says Mr. A. Hemmings, Director of the Safety Division of the Dominion Automobile Association. There is a time proven explanation.

What's the first thing you think about after you've slid behind the wheel, and buckled your seat belt? Is it a carry-over of your previous train of thought, or do you think about getting to your destination safely? This is known as your safety attitude. It spells the difference between a defensive driver and a fender bender.

As one of our co-workers

put it recently, I know how to drive a car, why should my attitude make a difference? The answer is simple. He may know the mechanics of operating the piece of machinery known as an automobile, and he may have had considerable experience in doing it. But he got behind the wheel thinking ahead to his next customer and within five minutes he was involved in a serious intersection accident. He never made that visit. Knowing how to operate an automobile and how to drive defensively are of no value unless you devote all your thoughts to both these aspects of safe driving, and develop a defensive driving attitude.

## driving

Try this simple exercise the very next time that you enter your car. I think you'll be amazed at its results. First, before you turn the key, think only of the meaning of defensive driving. Then go ahead and proceed to your destination, but think only of the safe operation of your car. You'll find that you won't have time for distracting thoughts. You'll be busy checking your rear view mirror every eight seconds, your side view mirror, engine instruments, speedometer, not to mention the traffic on all sides of you, and any pedestrian that you may encounter. Don't hurry and yield as often as necessary. The amount of time you may lose won't make a difference, but an accident will.

## Garbage

A plant designed to convert 500 tons of sewage sludge daily into marketable products is being produced for the state of Delaware by the Hercules Corporation.

A vice-president of the corporation said waste reclamation, with sufficient government support, can become a practical means of coping with a growing trash pile of potentially re-usable material.

A high spokesman for Dow Chemical Company chastised industrialists for complaining about the financial burden of anti-pollution legislation and told them to turn the situation into business and profits by providing "new ways of thinking."

Fighting pollution has lost its stigma but the tide has not turned. We urge all citizens to exercise their democratic prerogative: YOU are the government.



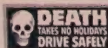
SYNTHETIC WOOD  
PULP PRODUCED

Crown Zellerbach said recently it has developed a process for converting ethylene gas into synthetic wood pulp which can be made into paper on conventional equipment.

Crown said it viewed synthetic wood pulp "primarily as a supplementary fiber source. Its cost is definitely higher than bleached kraft pulp made from wood. However, it becomes more competitive as raw material for paper manufacturing in countries which are short on timber resources."

The company said patents have been applied for.

Canada is a major producer of pulp which is the basic material for manufacture of paper and cardboard.



## Children's car seats

A group of pediatricians warns that many children's car seats offer little protection in collisions and can contribute to injuries.

At a news conference during the American Academy of Pediatrics convention, the New Jersey chapter exhibited what it called both good and bad examples of kiddie car seats.

Dr. Seymour Charles of Irvington, N.J., said nearly all popoese boards, plastic carriers and padded baby seats are inadequate.

Seats that simply look over the back of the seat of the car and those equipped with make-believe steering wheels are among the most dangerous, the doctors said.

Dr. Charles said 10,000 children under the age of 4 have died during the past decade while riding in automobiles. Perhaps half of these deaths could have been prevented by adequate restraints, he said.

C. D. Ferguson of the De-

partment of Transportation told the doctors that federal standards governing the safety of children's auto seats will take effect next April, but will exempt any built and stockpiled before them.

The doctors sent a telegram to Transportation Secretary John Volpe asking him either to ban such devices or required that they be labelled as possibly hazardous.

The doctors showed two children's car seats, both made by major car manufacturers, which they said they approve. Both are restrained by adult seat belts.

One is a deep, padded L-shaped plastic basket in which the baby rides facing backward. A rear-end collision would merely throw him into the back of the car seat. A front-end collision would press him into his own seat.

The other device resembles a thickly padded writing desk strapped by the seat belt over the child's lap. He rides facing forward, and a head-on collision would press him over on the desk top instead of catapulting him through the windshield.

The doctors said they based their conclusions partly on tests conducted by the University of Michigan under a grant from the Department of Transportation, utilizing dummies in simulated collisions.

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Picnic Style Fresh

**Pork Roast** 5 to 6 lb. average lb. **33**

Allen's Assorted

**Fruit Drinks** 48 oz. **29**

Florida Juice

**Grapefruit** White or Pink 10 for **69**

Gold Seal

**Pink Salmon** Sove 16¢ - 1 lb. fin **89**

Red & White

**White Bread** 24 oz. 4 for **95**

Bye-The-Sea Chunk Light

**Tuna** 6½ oz. fins 3 for **1.00**

Walker's

**Soda Biscuits** 1 lb. **29**

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**DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY**

to get a living colour portrait you will treasure always. Several poses are taken and five cost additional portraits are available for those who wish them.

It's our way of saying "Thank You" to our many regular customers, and "Welcome" to everyone else. Incidentally, we believe these photographs are really something special. They're beautifully posed portraits — not snapshots. And don't forget they'll be in living colour, as from the children in bright colour.

A gift to you

**Tuesday**

Jan. 12 - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**LAYFIELD'S FOOD  
MARKET**  
Main St. DESERONTO



# USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 2 washing machines, dryer, laundry tub, bathroom sink, stool and shower, cupboard doors and drawers with hardware, exhaust fan, '55 Chev. motor parts, storm wind-ows. Phone Picton 476-4830. t.f.

FOR SALE - Dresser, with Bevelled mirror, good condition. Price \$30.00. Phone 396-3431. t.f.

FOR SALE - Vacuum Cleaner Parts; Bags and Hoses for most makes of Vacuum Cleaners. Quinte Sewing Centre, Main Street, Picton or at the Belleville Plaza. t.f.

FOR SALE - 15 foot Cutter Fibreglass boat, convertible top, retractable bucket seats, 50-h.p. Mercury motor, electric start, hydraulic steering and control, Gator 500 lb. capacity trailer. Excellent condition - \$1,400.00. Phone 476-4830. Picton. t.f.

FOR SALE - Refrigerator - \$15. Phone Deseronto 396-2534. 17-1-c

FOR SALE - 3/4 h.p. electric motor. Phone Deseronto 396-3274. 17-2-c

## WANTED

WANTED - Baby sister - 7 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. - five days a week. Phone 396-3219. 16-2-c

## LOST

LOST - Female taffy-coloured hound dog. Answers to name of "Taffy." Wearing heavy leather collar. Reward offered. Contact Deseronto Police. 17-1-p

## FOR RENT

BAY VIEW APARTMENTS  
Brand new modern one-bedroom apartment, includes frig and stove, carpet and heat. \$125 monthly. Corner of Thomas & College Street - 396-3119. t.f.c.

## Special Notices

### BINGO

Tuesday, Jan. 12th, 1971 at 8 p.m.  
At The Council House  
Tyndinaga Reserve

\$100 Jack Pot Game  
16 Regular Games - 5 Specials  
Door Prize Game

Everyone Welcome

Sponsored By  
Mahawk Recreation Committee

17-1-c

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For this area  
REMINDS YOU  
To stock up on your winter supply for  
Sore Throats and Colds  
Call  
JACK CASSIDY  
396-2210 - Deseronto

Yes - we can replace that broken or cracked vacuum cleaner hose. No need to buy a new machine when your old one may be quite all right. Quinte Sewing Centre, Main Street, Picton or Belleville Plaza. t.f.

## CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to my friends and neighbours and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown in the loss of my beloved husband and for the floral tributes and sympathy cards and letters.

A special thanks to White and Morris Funeral Home and Rev. Hendry.

Gladya Kentish,  
Deseronto, Ont. 17-1-c

## Church Notices

DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
Rev. O. Simpson, P.A., O.C.

### Sunday

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - Worship  
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic

### Wednesday

8:00 p.m. - Family Service

### Quinte Pastoral Charge

Minister - Wm. Hendry  
United Church of Canada

Sunday, January 10, 1970.

Melrose ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Deseronto ..... 11:15 a.m.

## IKE'S TAXI

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Night 396-2536

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Deseronto:

JIM SHARPE ..... 396-3130  
MURRAY BROOKS ..... 396-2335  
BELLEVILLE OFFICE: 962-3418

## Obituary

DOREEN, Karl David  
A native of the Tyndinaga Reserve, R. # 1, Deseronto, Ontario, died in the Smith Falls Hospital after a lengthy illness at the age of 19 years. He was the son of Mr. & Mrs. Karl Doreen.

Besides his mother, the deceased leaves six sisters, Brenda, (Mrs. Fred Izenga Governor, N.Y.), Ruby, (Mrs. Lou Gradstein, Toronto), Dolores, Sharon, Beverly, all at home. Three brothers, Steven of Smith Falls, Ray, and Ronnie at home.

The funeral service was held at All Saints Anglican Church on the Reserve, to which he belonged, with the services conducted by Rev. Cyril Betts, Chaplain to the Reserve.

Relatives were Gary Brant, Isaac Brant, Donald Green, Doug Green, Delbert Mowbray and Del Claus.

## ENLISTMENTS SHOW INCREASE

The number of persons seeking to enlist in the Canadian Forces has increase since troops were used to aid civil authorities in Quebec: a forces spokesman said recently.

Capt. Russ McKee, Ottawa director of information services, said the image of the armed forces as a result of going into Quebec has improved.



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DESERONTO

## the common cold

Colds and cold-like illnesses account for more than one-third of all days kept from work and approximately two-thirds of school absences attributed to sickness, according to the drug industry's Council on Family Health in Canada.

A survey also revealed colds cost Canada an estimated half-billion dollars annually in lost wages, lost production and medical expenses.

The Council, a public service organization working to encourage family health and safety, say the common cold is so common a person with average good health can expect to be bothered by three or four colds a year.

No Real Cure -

How can we fight the cold war?

Common sense is the best way to treat a cold because no real cure has yet been found through years of extensive research by medical scientists, says the Council.

It suggests these common sense tips:

- Treat a cold when it starts to prevent it from becoming more serious. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Take medication for the relief of sniffles and discomfort with lots of fluids.

- Fresh colds are more contagious than older ones. Stay out of direct contact with people coming down with cold symptoms.

If you have a fresh cold, resist attacks by covering coughs and sneezes. Wash your hands frequently and do not mix your drinking glass, towel and other personal items with those of other members of your family.

### Children Indoors -

Children have more colds than adults and are thus major cold-spreaders. Keep infected children indoors and do not let them visit their neighbourhood chums until all cold symptoms have ended.

Studies show we have more colds during the winter heating season. Lowered humidity in heated rooms causes dry nose and throat, which makes us more susceptible to colds. The nose, throat and lungs work best when the air has a relative humidity or moisture content of 45 percent. Purchase a humidifier, if your home or apartment is dry, or place pans of water on radiators to supply moisture for the air.

The disease we know as a cold is believed to be produced by as many as 100 different viruses. They show up in a variety of symptoms ranging from a minor sniffle and stuffed nose to a disabling illness similar to influenza. If your cold seems to last too long or your symptoms suggest an illness more serious than a cold, see your doctor.

## Deseronto

## LIONS CLUB BINGO

THURSDAY, January 7th, 1971 AT 8:00 O'CLOCK  
AT THE LIONS HALL ON GREEN STREET, DESERONTO

## \$ 250.00 JACKPOT GAME

16 Regular \$20 TOP LINE GAME 5 Specials

DOOR PRIZE GAME

Everyone Welcome

Refreshments Available.

## Stimpson's Upholstery

370 MAIN STREET (West of Police Station) DESERONTO

## JANUARY SPECIAL

KITCHEN & DINING ROOM CHAIRS  
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Your Choice From 5 Vinyls

FREE ESTIMATES

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## White & Morris

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Tel. 396-2310

78 CENTRE

DESERONTO



## TOWN OF DESERONTO

## Notice

## RE: Animal Control Services IN DESERONTO

Effective January 1st, 1971, the Ontario Humane Society (Quinte Branch), Avonlough Road, Belleville commenced services for the complete control of animals in Deseronto, -viz Daily Patrols, Dogcatcher duties, Pound facilities, etc.

SHOULD YOU HAVE ANY PROBLEMS IN THIS RESPECT - Please phone them direct at 967-1423.

S. E. Knapp,  
Clerk-Treasurer.

## Recipe of the Week

## CHOW MEIN CASSEROLE

Looking for a quick and low cost supper dish... Here is a dish that your whole family will love.

## PART A.

Brown 1 lb. ground beef seasoned in butter.  
2 large onions - chopped.  
2 large and add 1 cup uncooked rice and 2 cups chopped celery.

## PART B.

1 can cream of mushroom soup.

## Snowmobile Races:

Sunday saw Pictou Fairgrounds jammed with snowmobilers competing in a race co-sponsored by the Prince Edward Chambers of Commerce and the Prince Edward County Snowmobile Racing Committee.

1 can cream of chicken soup.  
2 soup cans full of water.  
2 tbsp. soy sauce.  
1 tbsp. worcestershire sauce.

Pour "B" over "A" in flat casserole and bake for 1 1/2 hours at 325 degrees. The last 15 minutes of cooking, cover with chow mein noodles and return to oven for 15 minutes.

Chairman, Archie Kingma, said approximately 1,300 spectators lined the track and packed the grandstand. Drivers described the track as being "one of the best in eastern Ontario."

He sold a gain of entries had jumped from 86, in last month's meet, to 122 in Sundays race. Drivers entering their machines were from: Kingston, Stirling, Belleville, Sydenham and all parts of Prince Edward County.

Drivers racing machines up to and over 60 m.p.h. taking several spills during the three-hour meet with only one contestant being injured. Sandra McIlroy Bendley, was hurt at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for a leg cut injury requiring several stitches.

A freak accident occurred during one of the final races, when a diverless machine spun off the track, crossed a parking area near County Centre and crashed into the bumper of a station wagon.

Winners in weekend race meet were: modified class A - George Pyke, Wolfe Island; class B - Ned Bennett; Class C - Stan Woodman; Class D - Stan Woodman; Modified Class A - Douglas Thompson, Wellington; Class B - Ray McMurray; Class C - William Ireland, Rednersville; Class D - George Pyke, Wolfe Island; Class E - George Pyke, Wolfe Island.

In the ladies Powder Puff Derby, a feature event was won by Marian Smith of Kingston.

After the event, Trophies were presented to first place winners in the County Centre. Each class winner earned a cash prize of \$30, prizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5 were awarded to runners up.

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Week ending January 6, 1971 - January 9, 1971.

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**TOMATOES** 28 oz. can **.27**

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**Luncheon Meat** Kam 12 oz. **.43**

**Pitcher - Pak Milk** HOMO 3 qt. **.89**

**2%** 3 qt. **.86**



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**Sausage** Bulk Pork & Beef 2 lbs. **1.00**

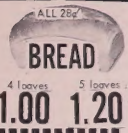
**Pork Liver** 3 lbs. **1.00**

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**Bologna** In Piece 3 lb. **1.00**

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ALL 28¢ BREAD

4 loaves 1.00 5 loaves 1.20

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

PILL USERS MUST BE RELAXED

A scientist warned recently that men who take contraceptive pills and worry about day-to-day affairs are more likely to have a thrombosis than their pill-less sisters.

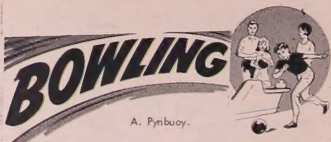
Dr. Kitty Little of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority has been testing rabbits which, she said, react in the same way as human beings to the effects of some drugs.

Types of stress include apprehension, anger, living under a nervous strain and meeting deadlines as well as severe illness or injury," she said.

So the best way to reduce risk is to stop cooking inside, stay calm about getting meals on time and keep the peace with hubby.

Otherwise, the ladies can lower the cortisol in their blood by taking more exercise, eating more sugar - or starting to smoke.

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A. Pynbury.

Hi Bowlers! Happy New Year and may all your troubles be strikes and spares. As we emerge from the holidays and get back into the routine again all the leagues will be back in full swing and the race for the trophies and the various Championships will be resumed this week. The 1971 year promises to be a good tournament year, several good tournaments, both for 5 and 10 pins are on tap and there will be many thrilling moments for many bowlers. This week-end the Carlings play-offs will be resumed here at Lucky Strike Lanes. That means that twenty of the districts better lady bowlers will all compete for the right to represent Zone "K" in the provincial finals. Then later this month the Classified Tournament for the Thomas Adams Trophy also for 5 pins will take place here in Deseronto. This tournament is for both men and ladies. All secretaries of all the leagues will be informed as to the rules and regulations. Dates for the house round play-downs will be announced next week.

During the holidays three teams from our Y.B.C. League competed with three teams from the Brock Lanes of Kingston.

The tournament was a friendly inter-city match, with teams from each bowling house being matched against each other in the same age group. The first three games were played in Kingston and the last three were played here in Deseronto with total pins to count for the six games. The young bowlers made many new friends and everyone just had a good time. Of course our own bowlers really enjoyed themselves as all our teams came through the series as WINNERS. Our junior team of three girls and three boys (every team had 3&3) really gave a good lesson to all bowlers on the art of five pin bowling. They even surpassed all the seniors teams. However, according to the prizes available for this event nearly every bowler got a prize. The Y.B.C. League wishes to thank Mr. Jack Duff, Miss Galt, Gordon Matthews, Mrs. Coathup and many others who supplied transportation and gave assistance during this event. It is hoped that the balance of the league will be going on a similar tour-nament during the Easter holidays. Also, during the holidays this Y.B.C. League competed in the Family Twosome Tournament, this is a yearly event, this year's event under the Y.

B.C. Supervisors and the League secretary Jeff Galt, was a success and the final winners will be announced this week-end, so we will pass along the winners next week.

Through the efforts of Father Ferguson of Read, a five pin "Fun Type" tournament was held here at the lanes just prior to Christmas, when the young people from Read entertained the Young People's Group from Melrose. Under the direction of Miss Handley, the event was bowled as a double match. A good number of players and after the games of bowling the Young people went to Read were for a Christmas party that was held at the school. It was reported that everyone had a wonderful time.

On December 28th, the Buckaroos and the Hell Angels finished out the year by taking seven points and the Odd Balls got a 5 to 2 split over the Kangaroos. Pat Roach continued to be one of the league top bowlers rolling a 297-791 triple with Roy Taylor rolling a 216-575 and Jack McFarlane coming up with a 597. Anna McMech-

on 186 -- Helen McLaren 186-475 and Dolly Walsh 182-496. The Buckaroos took the top pin fall with 2975.

In the Dizzy Dames league Marg Gilbert had the top single with a 282 with Susan Barclay rolling a 261; Heather Beattie 246; Norreen Hubble 243; Vi Wilson 242. In the triple department Noreen Hubble 714; Marg Gilbert 656; Heather Beattie 639; Kay Coathup 617; Myrle McDonald 612, and Susan Barclay 599. The Road Runners took top pin fall with a 3037.

That's all for this week, bowlers, so be sure to have a second thought regarding the National Championship Tournament when you are approached, by your league secretary. See you next week.

#### PANTIE HOSE STAND UP IN EMERGENCIES

Maybe pantie hose don't always stand up to the roughest wear, comments Style, Canada's women's wear newspaper, but they do come in handy sometimes in a pinch. An enterprising nurse, after witnessing a cost accident in which a youngster was badly hurt, applied her

panty hose as a tourniquet successfully until an ambulance arrived. Another panty hose came through in an emergency when a carload of tourists was stranded after their fan belt broke. One of the women in the group used hers as a substitute fan belt which worked well enough to get them to the nearest garage six miles away.



#### FRINGE BENEFITS UP

Employee fringe benefits cost employers an average of \$2,000 a year for each employee last year, an increase of \$400 in two years, according to a research report in Office Equipment & Methods business magazine. Vacation pay is the biggest cost item but welfare benefits (group life and medical insurance, sick pay) have taken over second place formerly held by pension plans. This switch is attributed to the impact of medicare programs, which almost doubled the average welfare benefit cost per employee in the two-year period of the study.

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SEE TEE AL GARDNER

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**33¢**  
SEE TEE

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SPECIAL  
17 COMBS IN EACH PACK  
SUGG. LIST 49¢  
**33¢**

**SHOW WHITE**  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
16 ply  
6 ROLLS FOR **77¢**

**SHOW WHITE**  
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White Soft  
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## About Town

Mr. & Mrs. Dwayne Eamer, Toronto, Agnes and Marie Cleary visited Mr. & Mrs. Peter Morris during the holiday season.

Although she was unable to be home for the holidays, Miss Linda Loft sent greetings to all her friends. Linda is stationed at Eskimo Point, North West Territories as a Social Worker and Advisor to the Eskimos. She is a graduate of Queens University.

Captain and Mrs. D. Blair, former Minister of the United Church in Deseronto, sent greetings to everyone he knew while in Deseronto.

Mr. & Mrs. Blair and children will be coming back to Canada in June or July from Germany where he is stationed as Chaplain at the C.F.B.

Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Brundage of Ottawa visited her Mother, Mrs. C. M. Luffman.

New Year's Day guests of Mr. & Mrs. Ryan were her Mother, Mrs. C. M. Luffman and Mrs. Albert Sly of Deseronto, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Ryan, Christine and Tim of Nanapanee, Mr. & Mrs. Eldon Hearn and Mrs. Stafford Claus Senior.

Mr. H. "Dutch" Truscoe, a patient in Lennox & Addington County Hospital spent the holiday season at his home.

Allan and Suzanne Horwood of Point Anne were guests of their Grandmother, Mrs. I. Sherman, Centre Street on New Years.

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Keech, Stanley Avenue, were holiday visitors of their daughter and son-in-law, Captain George & Mrs. Adamson, C.F.B., Cold Lake, Alberta. They had the pleasure of seeing their first grandchild, Michael.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Marlow Jr. and family of Belleville visited his parents, Mr. & Mrs. J. Marlow Sr.

Peter Morris and daughter Karen went to see Mr. & Mrs. Peter Morris Sr. in Alexandria, Ontario. Miss Jo-Anne Morris visited Miss Shelley Tomlinson in Nanapanee.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack McNamara of St. Catharines, were guests of his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Dominic McNamara, Deseronto.

Mr. & Mrs. Clayton John were guests of their son and family, Mr. & Mrs. Clifford John in Hamilton.

New Years' guests of Mr. & Mrs. Mertan Cummings were Mrs. Freda Mathews, Nanapanee, sister of Mr. Cummings; Mr. John Smith, Nanapanee, Mrs. Hazel Waddingham, Mrs. Tom Doyle, Deseronto.

## Engagement



Mrs. Roy Alkenbrack wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Anne Keith to David Maracle, formerly of Toronto, Ontario.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Sam Geddes, Mill Street, on Saturday, were Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Whittle and Peter of Belleville; Miss Gloria Whittle, R.N. of Ottawa and Mrs. Thomas Whittle and sons, Thomas and Ross of Perth, Australia.

Mr. & Mrs. Murray Dimmell of Willowdale, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Dimmell, St. George Street.

Mrs. Roy Sills, Belleville spent New Year's Day with his sister, Mrs. Lottie Anderson, Edmund Street, Deseronto.

Mr. & Mrs. Murray Scott, Nanapanee and daughter Linda, Ottawa and Nancy of Belleville had dinner New Year's Eve with Mrs. Anderson, Edmund Street.

Mr. & Mrs. R. Breese and family of Ottawa were guests of Mrs. Anderson, Don Dawson for New Years.

Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Kimmelt, Robin and Mark and Mr. Eric Gustafson were guests of Mrs. Kimmelt's sister and brother-in-law, Paula and Jim of Point Anne for New Years Day.

### STEWARDS MEETING

United Church Stewards met at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Mertan Cummings on January 4th with six members present. Chairman Mertan Cummings opened the meeting with a prayer and the secretary's report was given by Mrs. R. Sexsmith from the church board. Mrs. Cummings gave the report from the Stewards board. The business was discussed and the meeting adjourned.

Brother Theodorus Talboom was in to visit with the residents at the Quinte Beach Nursing Home at Deseronto on Saturday afternoon. Rev. D. Trafford and Mr. Bignell held Service at the home on Sunday afternoon. A "Thank You" to the Canadian Red Cross and Lions' Club, Deseronto for the lovely fresh fruit delivered on Christmas Eve. On Monday evening, December 21st a group from Hay Bay Church were in to sing carols.

## Empey Hill

Ruby Tucker, Marysville, Ont.

Mr. & Mrs. Sanford Russell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Stafford.

Mrs. Roy Badgley, Melrose, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Kimmery and family.

Mr. & Mrs. Cameron Russell and Mr. & Mrs. Ivan McFarlane, Forest Mills, are holidaying in Florida.

Michael De Gray, Oshawa, is spending his holidays with his grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. R. Tucker.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Bedwell and Ralph were New Years' Day guests of Mr. & Mrs. Ron Bedwell, Hay Bay.

Mr. & Mrs. R. Tucker and Garry, also Michael De Gray were New Years evening dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Maier of Belleville.

### NORMAN LICKERS - continued

are often their own worst enemies as far as internal conflicts go?

A. It would seem to be the case on the surface, yet when you get to know the people themselves, it's obvious that a strong comradeship exists among the Indians. In connection with high steel construction work, we have all-Indian gangs working together. They're a happy-go-lucky bunch. There is a certain amount of individual jealousy, I suppose, but when it comes right down to it - we help each other out. For instance, up at Coughnawaga, when they started at iron work, they always took along an apprentice with each gang and in this way self-trained whole crews. Indians training Indians. That way we're pretty good.

When it comes down to political matters, that's another story. Everybody wants to be the leader. I've often said this: "You can put four Indians in a room, and they'll come out with five different opinions as far as politics are concerned."

Q. Do you consider the process of the National Consultation meetings of May 1969 to have been somewhat of a farce?

A. I don't think there will be very much coming out of those consultations - they were a window dressing to a very great extent. At least it made Indians conscious of their problems.

(Q. Do you think that there was much sympathy before?) Yes, that has been the history of consultations as long as I can remember. Every time they wanted to revise the Indian Act, there would be a great hullabaloo - delegates would go down to Ottawa, blow off steam and tell

the government what they wanted and then, hell, they'd go home and forget about it. A parliamentary committee would then sit and come out with a solemn pronouncement that something must be done with the Indian - and that's as far as it went. This has re-occurred about every 10 years. I've been studying some of these commission reports on the Indians; the first one I came across was dated 1834, and all they came up with was - "Something must be done."

Until we settle the constitutional question as to who is legally responsible for maintaining services for Indians, we won't be finding any new solutions. If the federal government would just admit its total responsibility, perhaps we

could work something out, but until they do, and without consultation with the provinces - we're just wasting our time. To speak of aboriginal claims would mean to say we were here before you came and took the land away from us and, perhaps, you cheated us by giving us worthless titles in return for vast expanses of land and we want to re-open this question. We want you to preserve our aboriginal rights and restore them to us." He said at that time that the government had decided not to recognize aboriginal rights.

"One June the fourth, in his reply to the presentation of the Red Paper, Mr. Trudeau said that the government would consider some kind of arbitration body on the question of aboriginal rights."

"On August fourth of this year, the newspapers reported Mr. Trudeau as saying at a meet-

ing in the N.W.T., that the concept of the aboriginal right in the north is so complicated as to be unworkable. I find an interesting contrast between the earlier statements that the concept is too general and undefined - and the last statement that it is too complicated. There seems to be some inconsistency between the statements of August fourth and June fourth, giving rise to some apprehension that perhaps the question of aboriginal rights is not as open for discussion as it seemed to be at the time of the Red Paper presentation."

- Professor Douglas Saunders in the last presentation of the seminar entitled "Recent Directions in Indian Policy."



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AN INTERVIEW WITH

October, 1970 THE INDIAN NEWS

# Norman Lickers

Norman Lickers, 57, a Seneca of the Six Nations Reserve at Brantford, Ontario, is the president of one of Canada's new Indian organizations, the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians, which was formed in August of 1969. Mr. Lickers, a construction foreman at the nearby Nanticoke industrial complex, is also a band councillor on this reserve, which has the largest band membership in the country - close to 9,000. He has been involved in sports and recreation on the reserve and was once a Junior Dominion Champion middle distance runner. He attended a residential school for 12 years - an experience he would now prefer to look back on as "water under the bridge."



"To write a report?" I don't think the government requires they want our opinion whether or not it is written in the best prose. I think some of the associations are missing a point. The Indians know the situation better than anyone else and nobody has to tell me what the Indians want. If he doesn't know now, he never will.

To go out and hire someone else to do our thinking for us, well, we might just as well let the government come up with their proposals.

Q. Could you give me a brief history of the Association?

A. The Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians was formed as a result of the Minister of Indian Affairs' statement that the government would only consult with Indians through their recognized associations. Since we wouldn't be heard any other way, I went along with the association idea. Up until that time I wasn't too much in favour of an association because I felt that as far as the Iroquois people were concerned we could pretty well go it alone if we could be heard. If we couldn't be heard except through an association, well then, let's form that association.

In view of the fact that our reserves have some of the largest band memberships and are fortunate in being situated in pretty good economic areas, they would be bound eventually to want our opinions.

When the government made it known that it planned to transfer the administration of Indian services over to the province, I'm positive the province wouldn't have undertaken the thing without consulting us - not in Ontario.

Q. Do you feel that native people have a favourable public opinion on their side at this time? The youth movement seems to be identifying strongly with the native outlook on the environment as well as with traditional styles of dress. Editorials in major Canadian newspapers have been sympathetic. Is this support in fact sincere, and how long do you think it will last?

A. This is where I quarrel with the government's white paper proposal, because even now, non-Indian society is not prepared to accept the native people, as equal. The white people have the idea that all the Indian can do is produce beadwork and leatherwork. If all the Indians went ahead and did this, they would saturate the market in no time. (Q. You would suggest then that the government is still promoting a "beadwork mentality" among native people?)

As long as they keep propagating this kind of notion, the white people will continue to look on us as tourist objects. They're not yet prepared to accept us in every trade, for example. This is why we won't accept any implementation of a white paper based on the assumption that native people are an integral part of the society which we're not - at this time.

Just saying we are all equal doesn't make it so - not by a long shot. The white paper is merely a vain attempt to legislate equality and until such time as we gain true acceptance or we'll hold onto our reserves; in fact we'll always hold onto the reserves.

Q. Would you suggest that the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians is truly a band-council oriented organization.

A. Yes, this is written into the constitution. Only an elected or a band council appointed representative can be a member of the board of directors, for example: we have no such thing as an associate member or individual membership. Band council votes to join the organization, thus all the elected band members are automatically members of the Association.

Q. Would you like to see a greater membership for the Association?

A. I'd like to see more reserves, whether they join our Association or any other organization, join through their band councils. I feel that other organizations must get away from individual or subscribed membership. When it comes right down to a final policy having evolved between the National Indian Brotherhood and the government - if they can arrive at a broad policy - these changes will still have to be satisfactory to each individual reserve. To get proper representation, then, the different organizations must be represented by the elected people on the

the reserve. It's going to be very important in the future that all organizations have band council backing. No individual can speak for the reserve.

Q. Can you see a generation gap in Indian Society? Do you see a problem of the older people being reluctant to allow a younger leadership to develop on reserves?

A. No, I think the opposite situation exists. I think the older people would welcome younger leadership because they realize their lives and experience have been limited to the small locality. The young people have gone out and received more education and consequently have the benefit of more contact with the larger society. They can give better leadership in relation to the broader experience they have received rather than the older people with their local mentality. We are beginning to hear it down here on my reserve: people are saying, "Let's get some young blood into the council." You'll see more of it in the future.

Q. As a distraction at this point, what is your opinion of the Indian News? Would you like to see the paper leave government sponsorship? Do you feel there is a need for a national Indian publication, perhaps, in the eyes of many people, a more independent publication?

A. We certainly need a national publication. As with any organization, a newspaper or otherwise the Indian News is overly partial. It is all news - what sort of thing do people want, a trade journal of some sort? Perhaps the National Indian Brotherhood would like to carry it on. You're going to get a slanted view of things no matter who publishes it.

wise, it's often purely a matter of finances. If this publication could be financed outside of the government - well and good. If it cannot be, then I think the government is doing one service in putting in the money. I don't

Q. A very broad generalization - do you feel that Indian people

Continued on Page 7

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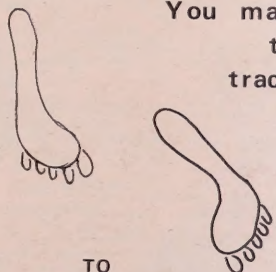
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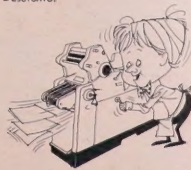


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# the Quinte Scanner

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1738

Deseronto, Ontario,

Wednesday January 13, 1971.

Vol. 1, No. 18.

## Mayor predicts record year

Three projects for town improvement were discussed by Mayor James Sharpe at last week's inaugural meeting of town council.

Mr. Sharpe, although predicting a "record year" for the community urged caution with expenditures. He pointed out that the town should not take on many new projects because the extra financing would be needed for proposed sewer installation, rebuilding and resurfacing of town streets and the opening of new streets to permit construction of housing.

The mayor noted that "practically no vacant homes exist" in Deseronto and if the community hopes to attract new industry it will have to provide housing where employees can live.

He stressed the need for committee members to do the bulk of committee work at the committee level and only present their recommendations on the council floor.

A general clean-up of the community such as was conducted by the Lions' Club last year was another of Mr. Sharpe's recommendations.

"Councilors should always remember the taxpayers' purse when making decisions on all matters of community business," urged the Mayor. He also suggested that council and the town in general "go all out" in promoting recreational activities.

## Swearing, Rowdiness at Arena

Chairman of the Deseronto Arena Commission, Jack Layfield has asked parents to cooperate in controlling an outbreak of swearing and rowdiness at the arena.

Mr. Layfield said he had heard numerous complaints that some children are using bad language and are generally making nuisances of themselves during the skating periods.

He urged that parents speak to their children about conduct on the ice.

"If they don't behave," declared the chairman, "we'll have to ask them to leave the ice permanently."

## Winter Carnival approved

Town Council last Monday voted to hold a three-day winter carnival February 4th to 6th.

Approval came after council received a written request from the town's recreation committee asking for permission to hold the event and a donation to help with the financing.

The request for a donation was turned over to the Committee with the suggestion it be included in the 1971 budget.



Photo shows Miss Jackie Thompson, queen of last year's Winter Carnival in Deseronto. Miss Thompson, one of over a dozen contestants, won a 100 dollar wardrobe, as well as an expense-paid trip to Perth where she participated in the Miss Eastern Ontario Pageant. A new Winter Carnival Queen will be chosen at this year's Carnival to be held February 4th, 5th and 6th.

## Humane Society takes over dog control

Control of dogs in Deseronto has been turned over to the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society at a contract cost of \$1,800 per year and first reports indicate the Society is doing its job quite effectively.

In former years the cost of controlling dogs in the community has gone as high as last year's \$1,700 figure and according to town clerk, S. E. Knapp, previous arrangements were not always satisfactory.

The town appointed its own dog catcher in former years.

Last July, the Ontario Humane Society approached coun-

cil with an offer to take over control of the animals in Deseronto.

It was not until October that the contract was approved and the new arrangements went into effect January 1st of this year. The way it stands now, the animal control truck rides down from Belleville each day at no specified hour. The time is usually different each day. Any animals found running at large are picked up and taken to the pound facilities at Belleville.

Those persons missing dogs are urged to call Belleville

967-1423. The Society is also on call 24 hours a day for any problem with dogs which the people of the community may have.

Last week the Society handed out a number of warning notices to owners of town dogs pointing out that a repetition would result in the animal being picked up.

The cost to the community works out to about \$1 per person, but it costs considerably more than that to recover a pet which has been picked up by the Society and impounded.

## Police Report 1970

Police Chief Carl Beatty of Deseronto prepared the following report on police activities for the year 1970.

Of \$6,106.35 worth of property stolen, \$5,024.35 was recovered.

100 charges under the Liquor Control Act were made over the course of the year. 96 charges under the Highway Traffic Act, and 61 under the Criminal Code.

20 motor vehicle accidents were reported in which three persons were injured.

35 tags were issued for parking violations.

629 complaints were investigated, 17 persons were arrested for other forces and 72 summonses served for other forces.

There were 7 instances of shop-breaking and 4 of house-breaking.

177 unoccupied house checks were made and 99 premises found insecure.

5 children were reported missing.

278 hours were spent in court activities, 487 hours of overtime was accumulated, and 22,695 miles were travelled by police cruiser.

## Council names committees

A special meeting of town council held last Wednesday voted to endorse the suggestion of a local businessman and amalgamate three committees under the supervision of one committee.

Jack Layfield asked at the inaugural meeting on Monday that the committees including parks, recreation and community centre be combined under direction of one committee.

As a result, Councilors Peter Dickinson, Del Wannamaker, Percy Brooks and Dorothy McCullough were appointed a committee.

Monday night council appointed a committee including Councilor Dickinson, Reeve Lyons and Councilor Ed Gardiner to bring in recommendations for members of standing committees of council.

Appointed to Finance were Reeve George Lyons and councilors Gardiner and McCullough. Councilors McCullough, Gardiner and Wannamaker were appointed to the property committee. The Fire and Police Committee will be directed by Councilors Gardiner, Reynolds and Reeve Lyons. Councilors Dickinson, Brooks and Joseph

Reynolds were appointed to the Streets Committee. By-laws and Printing committee will be under direction of Councilors, Reynolds, Dickinson and Reeve Lyons. Councilors Brooks, Wannamaker and McCullough were appointed to Industrial and Publicity Committee.

Former Mayor of Deseronto, Gerald Lott was appointed council's representative to the Napanee Conservation Authority. Barbara Armitage, Peter Morris, Beatrice Rixen and Florence Sexsmith were appointed to the Deseronto Library Board. Blanche Dettlor and Jack Mitchell were appointed to the Deseronto Cemetery Board.

In each case the first named councillor is chairman of the specific committee.

Mayor James Sharpe, Reeve George Lyons and Councilor Dickinson were named representatives to the Quinte Area Emergency Measures Organization



## Provincial Court

In Provincial Court, Belleville on Monday morning, January 11th, a Deseronto man was convicted of four offences under the Liquor Control Act. He was fined \$52.00.

A Roblin man, who had been involved in an automobile accident on Dundas St. in Deseronto was convicted of careless driving, fined \$110 plus \$33 court costs. Two cases were remanded.

## Power failure

A burned out transformer was blamed for a power failure which blacked out part of the business section on the south side of Main Street in Deseronto last Friday.

A spokesman for Deseronto Public Utilities said that business and residential areas located on the south side of Main Street between Prince and Centre Streets were affected.

Power was off in this area from two to three hours.

## Z.P.G.

"Zero Population Growth" is an expanding movement dedicated to the maintenance of parity between birth and mortality.

By reducing the pressure on resources along with the toxic by-products of industrial exploitation, Z. P. G. seeks to create the primary condition for social harmony, peace and freedom.

Chapters of Z. P. G. exist in Belleville, Toronto, Hamilton, Burlington and other localities in Canada. For further information contact Zero Population Growth, 43 Queen's Park Crescent, East, Toronto.

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## Editorial

### O Where, O Where ?

The town's new dog control bylaw went into effect January 1st and already there is some growling that isn't coming from the dogs.

The rumblings seem to be coming from the direction of pet owners who complain that the bylaw is being too well enforced and one dog lover said he knows of a case where a dog control officer was seen attempting to lure an animal from the front lawn of the owner's house. Perhaps the story is true and perhaps it is not but in any case it does raise a point. In previous years the dogcatchers have been paid on the basis of the number of animals he manages to trap.

In other words, he gets paid a fixed amount for each dog captured.

Ironically, a dogcatcher should only pick up animals that are apparently running at large and obviously not under the control of anyone.

But human nature being what it is, the temptation to catch an animal that is not offending may be great if one considers the way in which the officer derives his income.

Surely a better system of paying dogcatchers could be devised. Perhaps he could be paid a fixed salary which would relieve the temptation and also provide dog owners with a measure of protection for their livestock.

This year council hired the Quinte area Humane Society to enforce the bylaw. The cost to the town is \$1,800 for the year; very similar to amounts spent in previous years. There is another disadvantage for pet owners. In the event an animal is picked up, the owner must pay a cash penalty and drive to Belleville before re-passing the dog.

The double deterrent will probably have a sobering effect upon those pet owners whose dogs are captured.

## What next ?

In an article in the latest edition of *Limax*, the Magazine of the Great Lakes Foundation, we are warned of yet another threat to our environment. Now that the mercury issue is a trifle old hat, selenium raises its ugly head. It is described by Richard Copeland in his article as "a highly toxic gray element which is considered to be more poisonous than either arsenic or mercury." Unlike mercury or arsenic, selenium is necessary to man because it replaces vitamin E and prevents certain types of protein malnutrition diseases.

Selenium is a dangerous one because of the very small safety margin between the necessary and the toxic dose.

It has been found that selenium becomes concentrated in the leaves and stems of plants. In some areas with selenium, rich soils, sheep and cattle have died from eating these plants while grazing. But since this condition does not occur

in the Great Lakes region, we do not have to worry about this source.

Dr. Copeland states, however, that indirect poisoning is a very real possibility. Selenium dioxide is a bi-product formed from the burning of fos-

il fuels which often contain high concentrations of the mineral. The resulting selenium dioxide is very soluble in water and forms a compound which is easily assimilated by aquatic organisms.

Results of testing of zooplankton from Lake Michigan show an ever increasing concentration of the mineral as one approaches Chicago (a very smoky city). Testing is still being carried on. In an attempt to define the hazards to man.

PIERRE SAYS:

We give politicians the power of life and death over us; we authorize them to send us to war, imprison us, tax us, regulate our activity, expropriate our houses, discipline our children, supervise our conduct, our reading and our speech. We let these men make the laws that restrict us, direct the policemen who arrest us, choose the lawyers who prosecute us, appoint the judges who sentence us. . . . Should one of them happen to overstep the bounds, we allow him to be made a judge or a legislator for life in one of our upper houses.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

## The winter of our content

The comforts of a winter fireside course us to forget the horrors of a pollution-darkened world.

The frozen whiteness numbs our senses to the realities of a garbage-strewn beach, piled with heaps of rotting, stinking algae.

We colour the world of springtime green - ever fresh, ever sweet and ever fruitful. Will it really look that perfect when the snow melts?

Will crops continue to sustain us when they are grown on earth we have poisoned with herbicides?

We think of the warm, sweet smell of Springtime, of the scent of new-mown grass, and roses and orange blossoms.

We think of air bearing the stench of poisonous gases from a nearby plant. (be it kraft or other.)

We are dreamers all. The world will wake up, come Spring. Will we?

### GUEST EDITORIAL

This is the time of year when things slow down in the world of commerce. Merchants in small towns like Deseronto and metropolitan centres like Toronto are equally affected. It's also the time of January sales and mid-winter sales which are prompted by the post-Christmas drop in the economy. Most merchants will tell you that business is good in the weeks preceding Christmas but that there is a definite drop in buying from the first of the year through March.

Those businesses most severely affected include furriers, dress shops and haberdasheries. Of course, firms doing business with these merchants feel the pinch too. If there is no turnover in the shoe stores and others then the wholesaler is also affected.

Probably those retailers least aware of the drop off in the economy are food stores. After all, everyone has to eat.

People apparently spend all of their spare cash in the weeks before Christmas buying gifts. This is one theory which has been advanced for the drop in spending. It may or it may not take up to three months for the family economy to recover.

With the arrival of spring and of course spring sales, things usually pick up, according to merchants.

This year there is another factor bound to have some influence on the financial stability of some families and ultimately upon the whole economy. That is the fact that six per cent of the labor force is unemployed according to government figures.

It is also true that as the weather moderates, there is

an annual upswing in employment bringing some relief. That six per cent is said to represent an all-time high and government critics are predicting little improvement even with the coming of warmer weather. It will be interesting to see what happens come April.

## Market outlook for 1971

Probably the less said about the market in 1970 the better.

It was a dismal, almost disastrous year. It will go into the history books as the year of the worst bear market in 40 years culminating in another Black Monday on May 25.

But in our books, what has happened since must also go into the records as the most remarkable recovery from a deep bear market in at least the past quarter century. New York actually finished the year at a higher level than it began while Toronto was just 8 per cent lower, having started off on a high plane.

Among the junior industrials so many of which came to market in the bright days of 1968-69, the surprising things is not that some of them fell by the wayside, but that so many held their ground to well through the buffeting. Many of these companies were under-capitalized to start with and in the tight money squeeze and with cash flow expectations far from realized in the lethargic economy (noticeable especially among some of the computer issues) the corporate ship had to sink. But by and large, the junior issues fared no worse than the blue chips - particularly those

in forest products, chemicals, retailing, food chains, electronics, and some senior producing mines.

But so much for the past. The future interests us much more.

For 1971, the outlook is very much brighter than for 1970. The real rate of Canada's productive growth this year will be two or three times better - and from current forecasts, will be twice that of the U.S. Monetary and fiscal restraints are gone with the winds of necessity to now stimulate the economy rather than hold it back. Canada has done better than most in the anti-inflation program. The key policy word now is expansion.

For those interested in a quicker, if more speculative, route to short term profits, it is apparent in the 1971 picture that the Canadian resources issues will be very much to the fore - based primarily on increasing exploration activities by both mining and oil issues. The ubiquitous drill, whether it probes for oil or gas, or for copper, nickel or asbestos, has a good gleam this year resulting from (a) a succession of recent mining discoveries which has generated a lengthening list of speculative winners; and (b) the prospect of a major oil discovery in the High Arctic or the Atlantic offshore.

-Romer Financial Report.

Taxi owners in London have been given permission to convert their 8,500 vehicles to propane from gasoline, reports Oilweek business magazine. Propane is tax free in Britain and costs about half the price of the gasoline. Propane is carried in the taxi's trunk and the vehicle can be converted back to gasoline by a simple switch.

13<sup>th</sup>  
Month

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14th

10 to 30% OFF

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BUY THIS WEEK ONLY

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS Regular \$1.50 Pair 1.00

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## Regulations: Winter Carnival Queen

Contestants will be judged on the following:

1. Beauty
2. Poise
3. Answering one current affair question.

Contestants will compete in:

- A. Winter wear (out-doors type) or sports winter wear.
- B. Evening gown or Pant Suits.

Contestants must be 16 years of age as of September 15th, 1970 or over. Married and single girls will be eligible if they live within a radius of 25 miles of Deseronto.

### PRIZES:

1st Place - \$75.00 cash;  
2nd Place - \$15.00 cash and a \$10.00 Certificate; 3rd Place \$10.00 Certificate and 4th Place - \$10.00 Certificate.

### CONGREGATIONAL SUPPER

The congregation of Holy Trinity Church, Shannanville, gathered at Holy Trinity Hall on Thursday last to enjoy a Pot Luck Supper.

The Ladies excelled themselves providing a wide variety of delicious food.

During the evening a presentation was made to Rev. John Neal who has been appointed by his bishop to the Parish of Reddenale.

Rev. Neal will be greatly missed by this congregation and all our prayers and good wishes go with him.

At the December Euchar, the prizes for the draw went to Mr. Ted Broadman and Mrs. Myrtle Brant. We ask the congregation to not forget the next Euchar on January 18th.

The competition will be held Thursday evening, February 4th at the Deseronto Public School. Admission is 25¢ per person and children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by parents.

The entry closing date is February 3rd at midnight (post mark).

All entries must be in the possession of Mrs. T. L. McCullough, St. George Street, Deseronto, Ontario. Telephone 396-3270.

### MOTHERS' AUXILIARY

A meeting of the Mothers' Auxiliary of the Guides and Brownies was held Monday, January 11th, at Stover Hall with the President, Mrs. A. Hunter presiding. The Treasurer's report showed we now have enough money to pay the outstanding camp fund.

Plans were made for raising funds for the 25th Anniversary Dinner this fall, in the form of a ticket draw.

A social period brought the evening to a close with the exchange of sewing patterns and a cup of coffee.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, February 8th.

### PAT'S Beauty Salon — SPECIAL —

For The Month Of January

\$10 Perm For \$8 Complete

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DESERONTO

## Recipe of the Week

### ORANGE NUT BREAD

- 2 tablespoons shortening  
1 cup honey  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon grated orange rind  
2½ cups flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon baking soda  
¾ cup orange juice  
¾ cup chopped nuts

Cream the shortening and add the honey gradually, beating well. Add the well-beaten egg and orange rind. Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda together. Add alternately to the honey mixture with the orange juice. Stir in the nuts, place in a greased 9x5x2 ¾-inch loaf pan, and bake in a moderately slow oven, at 325 degrees for 1½ hours. Cool, wrap and store. The bread slices are better the second day. Yield: 1 loaf.



### AN IN-DEPTH STUDY OF CARS (The Globe and Mail)

For anyone accustomed to standing on busy street corners coughing and wheezing amid car exhaust fumes, it takes a bit of mental gymnastics to imagine fish having a similar problem.

Yet, according to scientists with the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in California, fish are accumulating lead in their livers from car exhausts. The exact implications of this are unknown and conclusive tests have not yet been made on the flesh parts of fish.

Dr. T. J. Chow, marine chemist, believes that airborne lead from exhausts is carried out over the sea where it finds its way into the water by adhering to rainfall. About 90% of the lead in today's environment comes from car exhausts. Fish caught off the coast near Los Angeles contain two to three times the usual amount of lead, and lead-polluted waters can be found to depths of 30,000 feet up to 200 miles offshore from any heavy concentration of automobiles.

The sea 200 miles off the California coast contains 18 times as much lead as the Mediterranean and 50 times as much as the Atlantic, 15 miles upwind from Bermuda. Sewage effluent and industrial wastes add to lead pollution. But only in a minor way, Dr. Chow says.

His findings are dismaying. But what's even more disquieting is the awful apprehension that the full cost of our profligacy is just beginning to be totalled.



## OLD TIME DAYS BRINGS OLD TIME VALUES

White Swan	Bathroom Tissue	2 Roll Pack	.25
Heinz	Tomato Soup	10 oz.	.11
Canadian Sunpun	Cheese Slices	8 oz.	.33
Vim Instant	Skim Milk Powder	3 lb.	.99
Fluffo	Shortening	1 lb.	.37
Kotex 12's	Sanitary Pads		.49
	Bayer Aspirin	Large 100's	.66
	Carnation Milk	16 oz.	.16
Sunpun	Margarine	1 lb.	.33
Sunpun	Coffee Creamer	Large 11 oz. Jar	.63
Vel	Liquid Detergent	Large Banded Deal 2 for	.29
Beef-Chicken-Turkey	Banquet Dinners	Frozen	.50
California	Navel Oranges	Good Size dozen	.59
Fancy	McIntosh Apples	3 lb. bag	.45
	Blade or Short Rib	Roasts 1 lb.	.59
Kindless	Stewing Beef	Boneless 1 lb.	.79
	Bacon	(By The Piece) 1 lb.	.49

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## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** - 2 washing machines dryer, laundry tub, bathroom sink, stool and shower, cupboard and doors and drawers with hardware, exhaust fan (new), '55 Chev. motor parts, storm windows. Phone Picton 476-4830. **t.f.**

**FOR SALE** - Rabbits - Assorted Colours. Phone 962-2762. **18-1-c**

**FOR SALE** - Vacuum Cleaner Parts; Bags and Hoses for most makes of Vacuum Cleaners. Quinte Sewing Centre, Main Street, Picton or at the Belleville Plaza. **t.f.**

**FOR SALE** - 15 foot Cutter Fibreglass boat, coverable top, retractable bucket seats, 50 h.p. Mercury motor, electric start, hydraulic steering and control, Gator 500 lb. capacity trailer. Excellent condition - \$1,400.00. Phone 476-4830. Picton. **t.f.f.**

**FOR SALE** - 3/4 h.p. electric motor. Phone Deseronto 396-3274. **17-2-c**

**FOR SALE** - 63 Mercury can-venture, rebuilt engine. Two new snow tires. Body in good condition. Phone Deseronto 396-3548. **18-2-p**

**FOR SALE** - Frig and Stove, Cash Register, Chest Freezer, Gas Wall Furnace, 23 Inch T.V., Boat & Trailer - Will Trade for Ski-Do, New Window Shutters, 63 Pontiac Full-power, Baby Crib, Weight Reducing Machine, Deluxe Wardrobe, with three mirrors. **18-1-p**

## LOST

**LOST** - Set of keys. Please call Deseronto 396-2517. **18-1-c**

## FOR RENT

**BAY VIEW APARTMENTS**  
Brand new modern one-bedroom apartment, includes frig and stove, carpet and heat. \$125 monthly. Corner of Thomas & College Street - 396-3119. **t.f.f.**

## Special Notices

### BINGO

Tuesday, Jan. 19th, 1971, at 8 p.m.  
At The Council House Tyendinaga Reserve  
\$100 Jack Pot Game  
16 Regular Games - 5 Specials  
Door Prize Game  
Everyone Welcome  
Sponsored by Mohawk Recreation Committee  
**17-1-c**

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**REMINDS YOU**  
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Sore Throats and Colds  
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**JACK CASSIDY**  
396-2210 - Deseronto

Yes - we can replace that broken or cracked vacuum cleaner hose. No need to buy a new machine when your old one may be quite all right... Quinte Sewing Centre, Main Street, Picton or Belleville Plaza. **t.f.**

## CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my neighbours and friends in Deseronto for their donations and help during my husband's illness and at the time of his death. Special thanks to Dr. McVicker and Alice Jackson. Thank you one and all and may God bless you.  
**Daisy Veau.**

**18-1-p**

## Church Notices

**DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

Rev. O. Simpson, P.A.O.C.

Sunday  
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - Worship  
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic  
Wednesday  
8:00 p.m. - Family Service

Quinte Pastoral Charge

Minister - Wm. Hendry  
United Church of Canada

Sunday, January 17, 1971

Melrose ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Deseronto ..... 11:15 a.m.

## IKE'S TAXI

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**DAY 396-2910**

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Deseronto:

**JIM SHARPE** ..... 396-3130  
**MURRAY BROOKS** ..... 396-2335  
**BELLEVILLE OFFICE** 962-3418

## Obituary

The death occurred at York Centre Hospital, Richmond Hill, Ontario on January 2nd, 1971 of Donald Edwin Joyce of Weston, Ontario. In his 69th year, Mr. Joyce was born in Deseronto, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joyce (Ellen McCabe). He had been ill for a short time only before his death.

Mr. Joyce was predeceased by his wife, Iva Lyman. He is survived by his daughter, Donna, Mrs. Robin Irvine of Brampton, Ontario, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Also surviving are two brothers and three sisters: Ross of Napanee, Leatha (Mrs. Wm. Thompson) of Oshawa, Gordon of Deseronto, Mildred (Mrs. Ronald Turner) of Toronto and Eileen (Mrs. Lawrence Scott) also of Toronto.

Mr. Joyce was a member of the United Church. He had worked in Weston as foreman and later as Inspector with the firm of Dodge and Pulley Company.

Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. William Hendry, were held from White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto on January 5th, 1971. Burial will take place at Bethany cemetery, North Frederickburg.

Pall bearers will be Bill Doreen, Bob Davies and Ernie Chapman (of Toronto), Randy Broomhouse, Tom Tinney and Les Pritchard of Deseronto. Flower bearers were Maurice Dettler, Larry Broomhouse of Deseronto and Douglas Turner and Murray Scott of Deseronto.

## DRIVERS:

Good visibility is an important factor in the proper operation of a motor vehicle. Winter weather is changing weather and you may find yourself driving in snow, sleet or rain. The Ontario Provincial Police remind you that lights are required from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise and at any time when visibility prevents you from seeing clearly persons and vehicles at least 500 feet away. Also, be a wise driver in daylight hours. When visibility is poor, always turn on your headlights, low beam. Remember, you can't avoid a collision if you can't see the hazards.

## DEATH TAKES NO HOLIDAYS DRIVE SAFELY

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Prices From \$495.00 Up  
28 H.P. - \$649.00

Heavy Duty Double  
Woods Trailers - \$189.00

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## Notice

To all ball players, coaches, future players or interested persons.

A Baseball Clinic will be held in Kingston, at St. Lawrence College Auditorium. Expo players to give instructions in the following:

1. Pitching
2. Infield
3. Catching
4. Out-Ofs and Defence
5. Coaching
6. Hitting and Bunting
7. Secrets of Winning

The date of this Baseball Clinic will be January 20th at 7 p.m.

Expo players that will be present are Jim Fanning, Mel Dier, Howie Reid, Bill Stoneman and Jim Gosger. Bring your autograph book.

For more information call Del Wannamaker. Phone 396-2236.

I am hopeful that some fathers will be willing to drive to this event, I myself will be going and will take as many players or prospective coaches along with me as I can. If I get enough requests to go, I may be able to get a few more cars to carry those who have no way to travel to Kingston. May I also add that I have arranged for (3) three teams from Belleville Min-

or Hockey to play here on the Saturday morning of our Winter Carnival, so any boys who wish to play on our team please get your names to Dennis Vick as soon as possible so teams can be picked. The three teams are Bantam, Pee Wee, Midget. The first game will get under way at 9:30 a.m.

- Del Wannamaker.



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## Deseronto LIONS CLUB BINGO

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AT THE LIONS HALL ON GREEN STREET, DESERONTO

**\$ 250.00 JACKPOT GAME**

16 Regular \$20 TOP LINE GAME 5 Specials

DOOR PRIZE GAME

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Personalized wedding registries, marriage and cake books also available.



Join NATIONAL

## Anne Murray to perform at Perth

"Anne Murray", Canada's top singing star, who has sold over 1,000,000 records of her song "Snow-bird" will be headlining the Perth Summer Festival in July.

A festival spokesman said that Rich Little Ian and Sylvia and The Great Speckled Bird have also been booked for the event, July 16 to 24.

He said by securing this top Canadian talent, the festival should be the best summer event held yet.

### OPPOSITE OF MR.:

A proposed new form of address for women - "Ms." to replace "Mrs." and "Miss" is reported in Office Equipment & Methods business magazine. The idea, is that with an increasing number of women working, the marital status constantly crops up during office hours, of course, and doubt over the proper form of address can cause confusion. The promoter of this new idea (a man) flays that if "Ms." is good enough for all men - married or not - why not "Ms." (Pronounced "Miss") for all women? His idea is that it would make it simpler to address replies to office mail from women who fail to use either Miss or Mrs. in their signatures.



This T.N.T. trip sounds too much, man

### INFORMATION DAYS

Modern farming demands attention to modern techniques. This is very true in maple syrup production. The producers who do not improve their maple syrup operations might be left along the way. Modern techniques for producing high quality maple syrup will be discussed at meetings all over the province in January and February 1971. Here is the list of dates. The actual place has not been decided in some cases. Consult your local Agricultural Representative to make sure.

Wednesday, January 13, 1971, Haliburton district at Haliburton arena at 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 14th, Algonquin district at Sundridge Comm. Hall at 10:00 a.m.

Friday, January 15th, Simcoe & District at Agric. Office, Elmville at 10:00 a.m.

Thursday, January 21st, Algoma and District at Legion Hall, Richards Landing at 6:00 p.m.

Friday, January 22nd, Manitoulin Island at Mindemoya Comm. Hall at 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 27th, South Western Co. District, at Hydro Bldg, London at 10:00 a.m.

Thursday, January 28th, Grey Bruce & District at Agric. Office Walkerton at 1:00 p.m.

Friday, January 29th, Waterloo and District at Elmira Hall at 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, February 2nd, Madawaska Valley District at Co-Op Office, Combermere at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 3rd, Lanark & District at Legion Hall, Lanark at 7:00 a.m.

Thursday, February 4th, Eastern Counties at Agric. Office, Alexandria at 1:00 p.m.

Friday, February 5th, Quinte District at Belleville Arena at 10:00 a.m.

Plan to attend a meeting in your locality. Circle the date on your calendar.

A.H. Pascock, District Forester, Department of Lands & Forest, Tweed, Ontario

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Week Ending January 13 to 16, 1971.

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Schneider's Mini-Sizzler package **.49**

Boned and Rolled (Whole or Half) Stuffed **.65**

Fresh Ground **.59**

Minced Beef **.63**

Pork Chops **.99**

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## Let's Talk

## BOWLING

A. Pynbucy.



## Hi Bowlers.

Over the past week-end it was proved that there is almost nothing new under the sun, and how true. The third and final round of the "Curling" Tournament was played here at Lucky Strike Lanes. The event was a ten game affair with a 15 minute break in between. The over all tournament was a 30 game event with total pins to count, the previous twenty games were bowled in Trenton and Belleville before the holidays. The morning and evening games and the excitement heard when the corner still stood up, when a head pin was taken out and when the remaining pins were missed was a real education in itself and many new reasons were heard why player did not do as well as expected. All this just proves that in this wonderful world of bowling anything can happen and it generally does; also, that bowling is a good clean competitive sport. As we often have been told, a tournament bowler should be able to read the lanes after just three or four frames; then adjust their style of delivery to the available lane condition and environment. Bea Hunt continued setting the terrific pace here last Sunday and her average over a thirty games block was just a point or two over a 240 pins per game. Madeline James came second and Dorothy Dice picked up a good number of pins in the 10 games and finished in the third spot. The men's division of the Curling was played in Kingston, also, on Sunday afternoon and the only report available is the game of 435 that was rolled by Jack Stocker of Campbellford. However, the top nine players of each division will represent Zone "K" at the provincial finals this coming Easter week-end in London, Ontario where the Ontario finals will be held. Besides the top three bowlers that we mention the following ladies finished in the following order.

4th - L. Casady; 5th - Betty Hyatt; 6th - Earla Cooman; 7th - Ann Whiting; 8th - C. Brewer; 9th - Peg Ramsay.

In the men's Commercial league of 5 pins, the Black Hawks continue their winning ways and are 10 points ahead of the Naponee Aces and at the half-way mark it appears, that the fight for the silverware will be between these two teams, however, the balance of the teams do have a chance as yet, so the battle continues in this league. Last week three of the teams got white-washed, just like this: Ideal Venders, Chuck Lunch and the A.T. Associates got good exercise and no points; Naponee Aces; Steadman and Black Hawks also got good exercise and 7 points each. The top pin getters were Laverne Maracle 308-787; Doug Kirkham 286-809; Ed Winter - 289; Don Armitage.

In the Friendship league, the Hippies and the Stompers proved the top teams each getting 7 points, while the Evereadies picked up 5 points to their opponents, the Cyclones two points. The Hurricanes and the Hopefuls each laid a goose-egg. However, some good games were rolled by many members of this league: Jerry Fox 343-817; Don Armitage 335-794; and Gary Whittan rolled a 668. For the ladies of the league Koth Fraser 252; Ina Brooks 242-579; Marj Hill 224; and Crystal Hubble 575. The Evereadies bowled the top pin fall with a 3213.

In the Read League, Father Ferguson proved to be the top bowler on the 4th of January, thereby, starting out the New Year in fine style, rolling 302-641, followed by Pat Roach 263; Roy Taylor 263-620, and Gerald Brennan with a 602. For the ladies, Dolly Walsh again proved to be the top bowler with 213-543 pin fall; Joyce McFarlane 198; Lois McMechan 444; and Ann

## THE QUINTE SCANNER

Marie Durkin 443. The Odd Ball team had the top pin fall with 2952.

In the Dizzy Dames League the Ramblers took top pin-fall with 3081 on December 29, 1970. President Nareen Hubble took top honours by rolling 262-692 followed by Kay Coathup 260; Billie Sherman 239; Heather Beattie 236; Joan Galt 228. For the 2nd triple Joan Galt rolled a 639;

Billie Sherman 617; Clare Bruce 599; Heather Beattie 599 and Kay Coathup 592.

In the Wednesday night ten pin league, The Wee-Pees are in front with 39½ points; Wing Dings 37 points; Road Runners 29; Strickers 28½; Green Hornets 24 and the Tee Pies in the bottom with 22 points. Top pin getters for the evening were "Buff" Anderson 189-533; Gary Boldwin 168-436; Merv Sherman 165-432; with Doug Young shooting a triple also of 436. For the ladies Betty Brant 189-494; Muriel Timmett - 176-461 and Nora Kinney 161-439 trips.

Did you know, "That balance is the most important factor when releasing the ball?" That timing and the follow-through will improve when good balance is maintained by the bowler. These are the three main factors for an improved average. So give it a try.

See you next week.

A. Pynbucy.

## PERFUME ADDED TO PAINT, SALES UP 15 PER CENT

Barry Kay, editor of Canadian Paint & Finishing business publication, says manufacturers shouldn't turn up their noses at the idea of one small paint maker who has increased his profit ratio 15 percent by adding perfume to his product. He got the idea when he realized that women have the final choice in matters of home decoration and more often than not also the painting. He feminized his line re-naming it Lady Martin, picturing a woman (in sweater and pants) on the label, and contractors easier to handle climbing up and down ladders by switching from one gallon to half-gallon sizes, chose more decorative names for various shades (such as Aztec orange) and came out of the laboratory after length research with the delicate fragrance of spring flowers. The pleasant smell, aside from being a sales gimmick, is meant only to last during the painting; it disappears when the paint dries. It also makes it possible to repaint hospital rooms, for example, without having to remove the occupants.

Business Press News



## E.O.B.A. Annual Meeting

On Saturday, January 9th, at a meeting of the E.O.B.A., which was held in Port Hope, Ontario, a new slate of officers were installed, as follows: President - Jim Lutton, Oshawa; 1st Vice President - John Ryan - Port Hope, 2nd Vice President - Dick Elston, Belleville, 3rd Vice President - Mike McArthur - Cobourg, Secretary Treasurer - Bob Whitehill, Peterborough Executives - Ed Christopher, Belleville, Charles McCaw, Newtonville, Art Parry, Oshawa Grant Wade - Newcastle, and Dr. Peter Martance, Orono.

After a fine meal, business began by changing some of the By-Laws. One which all ball players should keep in mind, is that, all players must have registered and have no. 1 copy of their E.O.B.A. certificates. A book which must be presented at all E.O.B.A. regular and play-off games before they are allowed to play. Another one is the automatic (one) game suspension for expulsion from a game which has been dropped completely. This matter will be dealt with by the executive committee, and fines, and (or) suspensions. Suspensions of not less than (3) three games nor more than (1) one month will be imposed on any player, manager or coach. The only other thing I can say that is (our) year of ball will start earlier and will last longer. We will

have (2) two teams entered this year in E.O.B.A., the "Pridgents" and a Juvenile team. Also, we will hold a small ball clinic in the Public School to deal with catching, pitching and hopefully some batting tips.

I have arranged already for exhibition games with Belleville, Kingston, and a hope to have Port Hope down for a (2) day ball session. Hope you show them the hospitality that they have shown us in the past.

I have talked to Mr. John Emerson who is president of the Belleville minor ball; he is hopeful we can enter teams from here in their association along with Trent. Mr. Wayne (Cubby) Brant is our new chairman of Minor Ball for 1971, so please give us the help we are so badly in need of.

- Del Wannamaker

## BATTERY POWER

Battery Power? Nobody in Britain is interested in the invention of a Devonshire man, Mr. Harold Bate, who has perfected a method of running cars on chicken manure. His method involves collecting methane from the ptefying manure and using the methane as fuel in the car. He may be forced to sell his invention to the U.S. - Guardian - April 15.

## ANDERSON'S SHOES

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## One million children

Did you know that a million children in this country have emotional and learning disorders, and are desperately in need of help so that they may learn to cope in our increasingly complex world? A report from CELDFIC, Children with Emotional and Learning Disorders in Canada, released this appalling figure recently. These are not physically or mentally handicapped children, but are those coming from broken or non-caring homes; these are human beings with a tremendous potential to produce and be happy, if they can be helped before they become completely warped in their outlook.

Elizabeth Thompson, in the Globe and Mail has this to say: "It is a sad commentary on the lands of the greatest comfort - North America - that they also produce the greatest proportion of emotionally disturbed children as well as the most meagre supply of treatment centres. Canadians do not love and cherish their children enough to fill them with the kind of well-being and self-esteem that they need to grow up strong and fit for the kind of life we live."

It seems to me that the pressures we allow to control our lives and interfere grossly with the quality of our family functioning, are harming our attitudes toward children - not just our own, but all children. Rather than looking on them as precious individuals needing our approval and encouragement

too many of us consider them nuisances whose motives are always suspect.

Rather than delighting in their small differences and quirks of personality, we are inclined to shock at their every outburst. We are not amused by them. We grow anxious if every one does not fit into the group, or else we don't notice soon enough and the child has developed such well-entrenched anti-social patterns that it requires many months or years of rehabilitation to retrieve him.

Maybe in 1971 we should do all we can to help create an atmosphere of respect and warmth for children - the trouble-makers, the shy and withdrawn, the lippy ones and those lucky enough to be happy and normal.

We should be more generous with our affection for all children - not just our own and treat them with the same respect we show adults. Better than that - with fond respect.

"Not long ago I heard a woman discussing a child's background in the youngster's presence as though he could not see, hear or feel. Yesterday a man yelled at his daughter that some kid with a silly name was on the phone. On street cars children are snarled at by passengers, chided for tripping by passengers and generally loathed as some low form of life to be tolerated, but just."

"Travelling in Spain, Belgium, Ireland and China it is a pleas-

ure to see the open fondness evident for children everywhere. To smile on them is to win their good-nature. To snap at them is to invite rudeness in kind.

"Let us resolve to be the sort of country that smiles on them. Then maybe they won't feel like dropping out when they are 20."

### HOMEWORK

#### UNTIL THE AGE OF 40

If we don't find better means of educating children, they will have to study until they are 40 years old by the year 2000, says an article in the current issue of Canadian Photography magazine.

"To solve the problems which confront us today," states the article, "we need an education industry employing the most modern audio-visual aids. We have to get away from the black-board and chalk, which depend too much on the talent of the teachers and the imagination of the student, and use techniques such as the animated cartoon where the possibilities are greater."

Business Press News

### 5 KILLINGS HOURLY ON TV AS KIDS WATCH

(The Toronto Star)

The prime killing time on television is during the children's hour.

During the peak period of children's viewing on Saturday mornings from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., there is killing every 11.4 minutes and an act of violence every 3.4 minutes, the special Senate committee on mass media revealed here last week.

The statistics were produced by two church organizations in Montreal which monitored CBC, CTV and CBS programs over a 64 hour period.

The killing figures were quoted in the committee's report to support its suggestion that the Canadian Radio-Television Commission undertake research on the effects on children of TV violence.

### GLOBAL CLIMATIC CHANGES

The Russians have decided to go ahead with the diversion of the waters of the Pechora, Ob and Yenisei to irrigate areas around the Aral Sea. This decision ignores the warnings of prominent climatologists that global climatic changes including extensive melting of the Arctic ice cap and a consequent movement northward of the climatic zones of the northern hemisphere could result. Dr. Raymond L. Nace of the US Geological Survey has suggested that the shift in weight from the pole towards the equator would slow down the earth's rotation and increase the degree to which it wobbles on its axis. The effects remain largely unpredictable.

- Sunday Times, 22 February.

## Deseronto hockey teams

The following is the schedule for Deseronto Minor Hockey Leagues

The following is the schedule for Deseronto Minor Hockey Leagues:

Date	Teams	Time
January 13th	Juniors 1 & 3 Seniors 1 & 4 Juniors 2 & 4 Seniors 1 & 3	5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30
January 15th	Seniors 1 & 2 Seniors 3 & 4 Juniors 1 & 2 Juniors 3 & 4	5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30
January 18th	Juniors 3 & 1 Seniors 2 & 4 Juniors 2 & 4 Seniors 3 & 1	5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30
January 20th	Juniors 2 & 4 Juniors 1 & 3 Seniors 1 & 2 Seniors 3 & 4	5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30
January 22nd	Seniors 3 & 2 Seniors 1 & 4 Juniors 2 & 3 Juniors 4 & 1	5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30
January 25th	Seniors 1 & 3 Juniors 2 & 1 Juniors 4 & 3 Seniors 2 & 4	5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30
January 27th	Juniors 1 & 2 Juniors 4 & 3 Seniors 1 & 2 Seniors 4 & 3	5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30
January 29th	Seniors 1 & 4 Seniors 2 & 3 Juniors 4 & 1 Juniors 3 & 2	5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30
February 1st	Juniors 4 & 1 Seniors 2 & 3 Juniors 3 & 2 Seniors 4 & 1	5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30
February 3rd	Seniors 1 & 3 Juniors 1 & 3 Juniors 2 & 4 Seniors 4 & 2	5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30

Games will be played on schedule depending upon weather conditions and if any coach fails to ice a team by scheduled time that team will lose by default.

### ENZYME 'KILLER'

Jeyes has launched a reformulated 'bio-active' Broat bleach. It contains a substance which will destroy enzymes and the bleach may therefore be used to rinse clothing washed in 'biological' detergents, to destroy traces of enzymes which might cause skin complaints.

- Sunday Times, March 1.

### PLANKTON DECLINE

Marine biologist in Edinburgh have found that the population of a dozen species of plankton in the Atlantic have been declining for the last 20 years. Such changes could have catastrophic effects on the ecology of the sea if they continued.

- Observer, March 8.

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SHANNONVILLE

# Problems with drugs

The following introductory article which begins a series on problems associated with drug use is by C.D. Webster, a psychologist working with the Alcoholic and Drug Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto.

All of us know someone who has a drug problem. You may not admit it, or you may not even be aware of its existence, but just possibly, you may have one. In his recently completed series of articles in this newspaper, John Coleman stressed the fact that it is only in recent years that we have come to realize the extent to which we are destroying our physical environment.

The same point can be made with respect to drug use; only in the past few years have we come to question the possibly harmful effects of certain chemicals on our physical and mental well-being. Fifteen years ago LSD looked as if it might be a wonder drug and solve all sorts of mental-illness problems. It might still have such a future but today we are less than sure, we wonder if it may not cause the birth of defective children. In the same way, we wonder whether marijuana may not have harmful effects of one sort or another. And we now KNOW that cigarette smoking can produce cancer in some people. There are other questions. Is the wide-spread use of drugs a passing fad? How widespread is it anyway? If someone is hooked on hard drugs, is there any way of getting him off? Can drugs help in psychotherapy or in improving mental functioning? These are not easy questions to answer, especially since the experts, those who should know, are often in basic disagreement. If the experts disagree, who should you listen to?

These questions, and others like them, have inspired this series of articles on drug use.

The first article (to appear next week) is by Oriana Kalant, a pharmacologist with the Addiction Research Foundation. She raises the question of how expert is the expert, that is, who is qualified to answer questions about drugs? Dr. Kalant's view, which originally appeared in *The Globe and Mail*, serves as a useful point of departure for the remainder of this series. Among other things she points out that, usually, the expert agrees to be an expert when he moves across the particular area of competence. She cautions us to beware of the chemist who talks like a psychiatrist, or the sociologist who talks like a pharmacologist. Dr. Kalant rightly points out that drug problems tend to be many-sided, that all of several different points of view must be considered. It is for precisely this reason that we shall view drug use successively as a problem for medicine, for psychology, for sociology and for the law.

Medicine, including pharmacology and psychiatry, will be treated first. Physicians are for the most part clear about why they administer drugs - not surprisingly, they give them to bring relief from pain, physical and mental. But, as we all know, there are often unfortunate side effects. One problem may be solved, another created. Or, a problem thought to have been solved may have been not solved at all; it may merely have been masked by the drug and the drug may make matters worse by obscuring the problem. Drugs are used in psychotherapy but the results may be impossible to assess or comprehend.

None of us would doubt the value of some drugs in medical practice, but we would be unwise not to consider what appear to be mis-applications.

With psychology, the answer is much the same; some definite possibilities for research and treatment, some very real difficulties. It is not always as easy as it seems to find out how a particular drug affects behavior or experience and it is usually hard to find ways of altering behavior inside the clinic, let alone outside the clinic.

The Sociological and Anthropological points of view are essential for any discussion which pretends to be at all comprehensive. Much is now known about the extent to which drugs are used in our society and in other societies. There is definite information about the prevalence of drug use in some parts of Ontario, especially, in the schools. The results of the studies on which this information is based should prove of interest.

## CAPITAL VERSUS LABOR IN COMMUNIST RUSSIA:

It seems the problems of lack-adapted workers is as much a part of the labor scene in Russia as in the West. The situation is perhaps even more serious there; the lethargy bug has hit the scientific researchers of the USSR. According to Jim Vemon, editor of *Plant Administration & Engineering*, a revolutionary program of capitalist wage incentives is being introduced to improve the quality of scientific work, with bonuses as great as 30 percent being added to basic salaries. Also, there'll be wage cuts of 25 percent for slackers. Looks as if capitalism isn't as dead as it's cracked up to be; not in Russia, anyway.

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though some care is needed in the interpretation. Toward the end of the series, there will be some consideration of the existing drug laws in Canada, the effectiveness of the laws, and how they might be changed in the light of the findings of the Le Dain Commission.

## Farm course offered

Quinte area farmers will have an opportunity of taking part in an agricultural course in the first part of 1971. The course being offered is designed to meet the needs of producers who generally fall in the category between marginal and highly productive commercial units. The opportunity comes in an eight-week course called "Management of the Farm Business". Canada Manpower sponsor the course. It will be operated under the Retraining Division of Loyalist College, the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food assists with the course development and some of the instruction.

The course will be open to farm operators whose income fall in the middle group, with a suggested gross of at least \$7,000.00. Training allowances will be provided for those who are accepted on the course. These allowances are intended to provide extra income to cover costs such as hiring other labor that might be necessary while the applicant is involved in the course.

The 1971 course will begin January 25 and will continue for an eight weeks' period. Classes will be held at Loyalist College, running from five p.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays to Fridays. The course will cover the necessary basic production topics but the emphasis will be on the management of the various parts of the farm business. Depending on the students and their type of farm businesses, there will be some options with particular reference to courses in livestock. The total course is designed to help the applicant increase his potential and it will include such topics as farm mathematics, English comprehension, economic decision making.

## TOO LAZY?

A foolish robin who either arrived back too soon or was too lazy to go south, was seen on the lawn at 412 Stanley Avenue, Deseronto by the Rev. John Neal on Thursday, January 7th, 1971.

## Empey Hill

Ruby Tucker, Marysville, Ont.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Stafford called on Mr. & Mrs. Jim Stafford, R. R. #5, Napawan on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. & Mrs. Ken Chadwick and family were recent evening dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Grant Kimmerly.

U.C.W. met Tuesday evening at the church with a good attendance.

Sorry to report that Mrs. W. Lewis is in Lennox and Addington County Hospital recovering from surgery. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. & Mrs. Glen Tucker entertained the Tucker family to dinner Saturday evening.



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# the Quinte Scanner

Next Week's Edition of the Quinte Scanner will be a Winter Carnival Special Edition.

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1738

Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, January 20, 1971.

Vol. 1, No. 19.

## Small industry to locate at old airport

A Union Carbide employee from Belleville, Gordon Rice, will open a new industry in the quartermaster's stores building at Mohawk Airport on the Reserve within a week.

In a telephone interview today with this newspaper, Mr. Rice explained the operation would be a small one hiring up to a maximum of six workers when the plant is in full operation.

Mr. Rice, a superintendent with Bakelite for 21 years, emphasized that the Deseronto operation is not associated with Bakelite but will be his own concern. He said he will manufacture a form of plastic for industrial use here and buy resins from Bakelite in Belleville.

His market for the product is located in Montreal, the superintendent explained.

A spokesman for the Union Carbide firm in Belleville explained Monday that Mr. Rice will continue as an employee of Bakelite, operating in the Deseronto area on a part-time basis.

Mr. Rice declined to estimate the value of equipment he has installed at the airport. He explained that he will not be hiring local workers but will take advantage of some experienced help from the Belleville operation of Union Carbide.

The operation here will deal with manufacture of a form of industrial plastic which is made through a process involving impregnation of cottons and asbestos and other fabric materials with resin. The substance is then baked in kilns.

Mr. Rice said the firm will start out with two to four workers.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Union Carbide in Toronto said this week that the firm has no intention of closings its Lindsay, Ontario plant and re-locating in Deseronto.

Robert Leckie admitted he had heard rumours that the Lindsay plant was shutting down operations and seeking a new location elsewhere. Town Clerk S. E. Knapp in Deseronto said Monday, that three plastics' wholesalers had been in contact with him expect-

## THIN ICE

Mr. Art MacDermid reported to the Scanner on Monday morning that he had seen groups of people on snowmobiles travelling on the ice around Forester's and Telegraph Islands, and also around the Skyway Bridge. Because of strong currents in these areas the ice is never thick enough to be safe for traffic of any kind. It is hoped that a warning may avert a tragedy.

ing to find the Bakelite industry already located within this community.

But, Mr. Knapp indicated he had no official knowledge that Union Carbide would be locating here. Mr. Leckie, speaking from Toronto on behalf of the firm said there was absolutely no truth to the story.

The company spokesman told The Scanner that it is company policy to notify local newspaper editors of any planned expansion or transfer of operations from one city to another or one town to another.

## Young boy first victim of 1971

A five-year old kindergarten pupil from Deseronto Public School died last Friday enroute to Kingston General Hospital following a car accident at the intersection of Dundas and Centre streets about 4 p.m.

Deseronto Police Chief Carl Beatty said Leon Patrick McCann, youngest son of Mrs. Catherine McCann, was fatally injured when he ran out into Dundas street from the middle of Centre street on his way home from school.

The little boy was first taken to hospital in Napanee and when the nature of his injuries was determined, sent on to Kingston.

He was dead on arrival in Kingston. Chief Beatty said there was a traffic guard on duty at the intersection but the little boy did not stop and ran into the right front headlight of the westbound vehicle.

Leon is survived by four older brothers and one sister.

## Gas franchise approved

Lakeland Natural Gas of Lakeland will be surveying homes in Deseronto in connection with the establishment of a gas franchise in the town.

The information was revealed at a meeting of council here on Monday night when the fuel company made its application. Council approved the franchise request and will draft and pass a bylaw at later meetings.



Mayor James Sharpe of Deseronto buys the first "carnival toque" from Stedman's manager, Erwin House.

A quantity of these are for sale now at \$2.00 each. Funds will be used to defray Winter Carnival expenses.

## Picton to have Art gallery

Lloyd Thompson, nationally known Picton portrait photographer, has announced a new venture for his Armoury Mall studio.

The venture will be called Thompson Studio-Gallery, and will be a showplace for works of art by a number of professional artists.

Official opening for the gallery is set for Friday, January 29, when between 40 to 60 paintings and photography works will be on display from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Several prominent artists, whose work is recognized far beyond the bounds of Prince Edward County are among those who will be showing at the new studio-gallery, including Frank C. Johnston, William Kettlewell and Don Dawson, as well as Mr. Thompson himself, whose studies on display, will, of course, be for sale, so that the display will be constantly changing and offering new visual treats.

If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom and the irony of it is that if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that too.

-Somerset Maugham.

Others will be Iona Grindrod, Jerry Putnam and possibly Donna Cameron, who instructs art classes at Redersville.

Many dignitaries and art patrons throughout the Quinte area are expected to attend the official opening, for which

1,500 invitations will be sent out, said Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson sees the gallery-studio as being a showplace of art that will offer year-round enjoyment to local residents and also help attract tourists.



Local photographer, Lloyd Thompson, who will open studio gallery in the Mall, Picton.

-Whig Standard Photo

## THE QUINTE SCANNER

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## Editorials

## It's our responsibility

If there is anything more tragic than the death of a child, we don't know what it is.

Deseronto recorded its first traffic death for 1971 last Friday when a five-year old kindergarten pupil from the public school collided with a westbound car on Dundas street near the intersection of Centre Street.

According to local police, the little boy, Leon McCann, age 5, failed to stop for the traffic guard stationed at the intersection, but ran out into the pathway of a westbound car. It matters little whose fault the accident was now that it has happened. What it should bring home to the motoring public and pedestrian traffic is the need for greater caution when driving or walking.

Sudden death is something policemen and newsmen come into contact with too often in the performance of their duties.

Not many years ago, we asked a Provincial policeman how he never got used to sudden death. His answer "we were surprised to learn we reached our own feelings - 'I never get used to it.'" he declared.

In Regina in 1950, when employed as new director for one of two radio stations, we had occasion to respond to a police report involving two five-year olds boys reported adrift on an artificial lake called Wascana in the centre of the city.

When we arrived at the edge of the lake (and it was the dead of winter with temperatures well below zero) a city fireman in his shorts was being lowered by rope into the frigid water in an effort to recover the bodies.

On the ice and snow leading up to a hole in the ice were the tracks of two small feet. The police department was obliging to take pictures of them and later the inspector for that department identification observed, "It's the saddest shot I ever took."

These bodies were recovered by shivering fireman but the incident has lived with us, evenside and the horror of two small boys lying dead on the ice has never - nor will it ever leave us.

For the sake of everyone, parents, motorists, and policemen - please be careful, everyone.

## Who makes trouble?

The State of Ohio has used Dow Chemical Company of Canada for pollution of Lake Erie. Also being used are Wyandotte Chemicals Corporation of Michigan and Dow Chemical Company, the parent United States Company for Dow of Canada.

The case is being litigated before the United States Supreme Court beginning Monday last week. Two Toronto lawyers are representing Dow of Canada.

Ohio is asking for one of three alternatives: An order calling for the three companies to remove poisonous mercury and its compounds from Lake Erie and its tributaries, damages from the companies large enough to pay for removing the mercury, or that Ohio be able to recover a yet determined amount of compensation for damage done to Lake Erie, its fish and the citizens of Ohio.

The principle of compensation to all residents of or area who must suffer the consequences of air, water, noise, and even food pollution is reasonable and legally viable. Here at issue, the suppliers should pay for the damages they have done to the people and its inhabitants.

The troublemakers are not those who object to pollution

## Food for Thought

There is a growing concern about the safety of the food we eat. The food we eat is the most important thing we do for ourselves. It is the only thing we can control. It is the only thing we can change. It is the only thing we can improve. It is the only thing we can make better. It is the only thing we can make worse. It is the only thing we can make different. It is the only thing we can make the same. It is the only thing we can make us.

What is clearly involved is a loss of the obligation of mercy, the old faith in an ever-expanding economy at any price.

- D.J.R. Bruckner,  
- The Montreal Star.



January 5th, 1971 - Norris Whitney, M.P.P. for Prince Edward Lennox: "I am very confident the Ontario Water Resources Commission knows exactly what they're doing."

## Roman criticizes welfare policy

The following report from the Globe and Mail we thought would be of interest to local citizens because of Mr. Steve Roman's connections with Denison Mines, Lake Ontario Cement, Triad Truck Works,

Guarantee Trust, Standard Trust, etc., etc. There are also some local people who have a personal knowledge of Mr. Roman's "creative talents."

We feel the best reply to Roman's comment is to be found in Pierre Berton's book, "The Smug Minority". Some brief extracts are quoted at the end of the Globe and Mail Report.

People, who are unwilling to work, but who accept welfare, are exploiting the creative element of Canadian society, according to Stephen Roman, chairman of Denison Mines Ltd. and Roman Corp. Limited, both of Toronto.

He suggested to the Kiwanis Club of Toronto recently that "exploitation hardens the masses and politicians toward unreasonable goals by spreading someone else's fruits of labor without consideration for justice."

He said there is a modern form of exploitation that takes advantage of the working man through taxes, which are then distributed "to persons who are simply unwilling to work and support themselves."

It is time, he said, to devise a formula that differentiates between people who are not capable of looking after themselves and people who are lazy or unwilling to work. He referred to an "over-abundance of misdirected social welfare."

Mr. Roman said there are trends developing that will lead to more irresponsibility and unwillingness to work. "Another

real danger is that it is a most infectious cancer." It could set working people to wondering about the wisdom of working themselves.

He described Canadian welfare spending as among the highest in the world on a per capita basis. As a result of increased welfare spending, Canada has declined from being the second most productive nation in the world - on a per capita basis - to fourth position.

Mr. Roman urged the Kiwanians to ensure that politicians are "not carried away with the concept of taking from the 'haves' to give to the 'have-nots.'"

(-The Globe and Mail)

"Side by side with the curious view that an all-out planned attack on the social ill of poverty somehow destroys freedom, we find two other myths being propounded.

First, there is the canard that most people receiving government assistance are parasites and that the "truly unfortunate" segment of the population is almost too

small to bother about.

"The Canadian Manufacturers' Association in its newsletter Industry, for instance, has warned its readers against the kind of 'loose sentimentality that will lump the many who are parasites and incompetents with the few who are truly unfortunate. Eventually these parasites living upon the strong will destroy the strong and the director of our lives will be taken over completely by political regulation."

"This simply isn't true. As of December 31, 1966, there were 970,000 Canadians receiving public funds under the government's shared-cost public assistance program. Of these, 92,000 were receiving allowances because they were blind or disabled. Are the blind and the halt parasites? Another 40,000 are confined to institutions. Are they parasites? An additional 118,000 are old people receiving old age security or old age assistance. Are the aged parasites? Another 200,000 are deserted or widowed mothers with small children, unable to work. Are these people parasites? This leaves 520,000 receiving general assistance. Of this group

(Continued on Page 5)

## Township of Tyendinaga

## Assistant Required

Applications will be received until January 29, 1971 at twelve o'clock noon for the position of part-time assistant to the Township Clerk Treasurer.

A knowledge of typing and bookkeeping is required. Applicants are to reply in writing, giving details of qualifications and experience.

W. J. Walsh, Clerk,  
P. O. Marysville, Ontario.



## Seek entries for Carnival queen

A highlight of the forthcoming Winter Carnival in Prince Edward County, the first of its kind, will be a Snow Queen contest.

All interested single girls, aged 17 or over, are invited to enter the contest and become eligible to be judged Snow Queen for the carnival.

Sponsors of this event, one of many by various groups during the four-day winter carnival, is the Kinsmen Club of Picton, who

are offering substantial cash prizes.

All that is required to enter is to submit name, age and address to the Kinsmen Club, P.O. Box 433, Picton. The deadline for entries is January 20. Entrants must also be residents of Prince Edward County.

The Snow Queen and runners up will be chosen by ballot.

Apart from the cash prizes, the lucky girl will be responsible for making several public appearances during Winter Carnival ev-

ents over the four-day period.

Other events will include a skating show at the arena from 8 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, January 30, followed by a costume party on ice.

Snowmobile races and a cross-country snowmobile event are also scheduled events for the action packed weekend. Over-all sponsor of the carnival is the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce.

## About Town

Phone Mrs. Kay Hood - 396-2119

Mrs. G. Stuart spent a week in Smiths Falls at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. C. Lloyd, who are the proud parents of a baby boy, Andrew Edward.

...

Mrs. Charles Griffiths stayed a few days in Nanawake with her sister Mrs. Alex Watson, so that she could be near her husband who is a patient in the Lennox and Addington Hospital. He was operated on a week ago, with a broken hip and is doing as well as can be expected.

...

Mrs. Kay Hood attended the W.M.S. Annual meeting at St. Andrews Church in Trenton, on Wednesday, January 13th.

...

Able Seaman William Sly has returned to C.F.B. A.M.C.S. Stadacona after spending the holiday season with his mother, Mrs. A. Sly, Thomas Street, East, and other relatives and friends.

...

Mrs. James Dobbin, Main Street, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

...

Brother Theodorus Talboom was in to visit with the residents of Quinte Beach Nursing Home in Deseronto on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Bignell held Service at the Home on Sunday afternoon.

...

Although her 93rd birthday was Friday the 15th, Mrs. Mary Fife was the honored guest at a family dinner party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Sherman on Sunday the 17th.

Present were Mr. & Mrs. J. Horwood and children of Point Anne, Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Kimmett and children, and Mr. Eric Gustafson, Deseronto.

She received many lovely cards and remembrances from her family, friends and neighbours.

Her birthday cake made by a friend was in the form of a turtle.

a room down stairs. As the nurse to the Mohawk Indians is no longer using this room, it would be much more convenient to have the Lunch Cupboard there.



## Recipe of the Week

CURRIED LEFTOVER CHICKEN

- 4 cups diced cooked chicken
- 5 onions sliced thin
- 3 tablespoons butter or shortening
- 4 bananas cubed
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cups rice
- 2 cup seedless raisins
- Chutney
- Condiments

Saute the onions in butter or shortening. Add the bananas, stir in the flour mixed with curry. When blended, add the chicken broth and chicken and simmer for half an hour. Adjust seasoning to taste. Cook the rice according to package directions. Add raisins to the cooked rice. Serve the curry with rice and with chutney and other condiments. Six to eight servings.

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White Bread 24 oz. .22

Kleenex Tissues Large .32

Lard 1 lb. .23

Instant Coffee 5 oz. .79

Liquid Detergent 2 Pack .69

Coffee Creamer 11 oz. .63

Soda Crackers 1 lb. .39

Light Bulbs 40-60-100 Watt 2 for .39

Liquid Bleach 1/2 Gallon .35

Habitat Soup 2 for .49

French Fries 2 lb. bag .45

Grapefruit 10 for .69

STEAKS "Round" "Sirloin" "T-Bone" lb. .99

Ground Beef lb. .59



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FOR SALE - 2 washing machines, dryer, laundry tubs, bathroom sink, stool and shower, cupboard doors and drawers with hardware, exhaust fan (new), 155 Clev. motor parts, storm window. Phone Picton 476-4830. t.f.f.

FOR SALE - 63 Mercury convertible, rebuilt engine. Two new snow tires. Body in good condition. Phone Deseronto 396-3548

18-2-p

FOR SALE - 1966 American Rambler in good condition. Phone Picton 476-4206

19-1-c

FOR SALE - 15 foot Cutter fibre-glass boat, convertible top, retractable bucket seats, 50 h.p. Mercury motor, electric start, hydraulic steering and control, motor 500 lb. capacity trailer. Excellent condition - \$1,400.00 Phone 476-4830, Picton. t.f.f.

FOR SALE - Parts for ALL MAKES of Sewing Machines. Treadle Belts \* Bobbins \* Needles \* Cones \* 21sp. Feet \* Bobbin Cases \* Light Bulbs \* Gears \* Clutches \* Attachments. Quinte Sewing Centres, Belleville Plaza - 968-6600 and Main Street, Picton - 476-3311

19-1-f

FOR SALE - Frig & Stove, Cash Register, Chest Freezer, Gas Wall Furnace, 23 Inch T.V., Boat and Trailer - Will Trade For Ski-Doo, New Window Shutters, 32 Pintic Fullpower, Baby Crib, Weight Reducing Machine, Deluxe Deseronto with 3 mirrors. Phone Deseronto 396-3144. t.f.

## WANTED

WANTED - Will do odd jobs and babysit on week-ends. Call Penny Brant, Deseronto. Phone 396-3149

19-1-c

WANTED - Good homes for two small spaniel puppies. Phone Deseronto 396-2702

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19-1-f

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For this area REMINDS YOU To stock up on your winter supply for  
Sore Throats and Colds  
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JACK CASSIDY  
396-2210 - Deseronto

## Church Notices

DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
Rev. O. Simpson, P.A.O.C.

Sunday  
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - Worship  
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic  
Wednesday  
8:00 p.m. - Family Service

## Quinte Pastoral Charge

Minister - Wm. Hendry  
United Church of Canada  
Sunday, January 24th, 1971.

Melrose . . . 9:30 a.m.  
Deseronto . . . 11:15 a.m.

## Obituary

The death occurred as a result of an accident, on Friday, January 15th, 1971 of Leon Patrick McCann, at the age of five years. He was born in Kingston, son of Mrs. Catherine McCann and the late Charles McCann. He is survived by a brother and two sisters, Dean, Clair and Isabelle, at home. The family had resided in Westport for four years before moving to Deseronto a year ago.

Death occurred in Kingston General Hospital. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. C. Smeeren from St. Vincent de Paul Church, Deseronto, to the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Bedford, where Father Vickers said a committal service. Pallbearers were

## Empey Hill

-Mrs. Ruby Tucker - 388-2216.

Mr. & Mrs. Cameron Russell and Mr. & Mrs. Ivan McFarlane arrived home Tuesday from their holiday in Florida.

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kimmerly, Jim and Larry were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Tucker.

Mrs. Robert Harvey spent a day recently with her cousin Mrs. Wright, Belleville.

Tyendinago East branch of W.I. met at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Grant Kimmerly for the monthly meeting with a good attendance.

Pleased to report Mrs. W. Lewis has returned from the Lennox and Addington County Hospital.

## READ

The first Euchre party of the season was held on Sunday, January 10th in St. Mary's school (16 tables in play.)

The prizes were awarded to the following:

Men's 1st - Tom Coffey,  
2nd - Lorne Power.  
Ladies 1st - Liz McAvoy and  
2nd - Helen Coffey.

Traveling Lane Hand was won by Liz McAvoy.  
The next Euchre will be on the 24th of January.

- Mrs. James Kehoe, Shannanville, Ont.

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Oil Fired On Skids

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Oil Fired On Trailer 220 Volt

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the Quinte Scanner  
BOX 410, 370 MAIN STREET, DESERONTO.

Mail or drop your advertisement into the Scanner Office written on the form below and it will appear at NO CHARGE in these two issues.

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JIM SHARPE . . . . . 396-3130  
MURRAY BROOKS . . . 396-2335  
BELLEVILLE OFFICE . 962-3418



## Melrose

Mrs. Ken McMechan was

hostess to the January meeting of the U.C.W. Despite the below zero temperatures there were 19 members present. All year end reports were heard, after which Mrs. Earl Badgley conducted the election of officers which is as follows: Past Leader, Mrs. K. McFarlane, 1st Vice, Mrs. A. English, Secretary, Mrs. Jack McFarlane, Treasurer, Mrs. Jack McFarlane, Librarian, Mrs. Chas. Bates Junior., Mrs. H. McMechan then conducted the program on the Study Book of China.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Clarke and family of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. & Mrs. Newton Demille.

Mr. & Mrs. Ken McMechan, Glen, Lorraine and Lisa called on Mr. & Mrs. John Kimmitt of Roblin on Sunday.

The Congregational Meeting was held in the church basement on Thursday evening with a very poor attendance. All reports were read and accepted.

Miss Doris Sherman entertained her friends to a Skidoo Party on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ken McMechan, Shannonsville, Ont.

## LADIES AID

The Presbyterian W.M.S. and Ladies Aid group, met at the home of Mrs. Don MacMillan on Thursday evening, January 14th. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Kay Hood, with the singing of a hymn. Others taking part in the devotions were Mrs. D. MacMillan, Mrs. Blake Moore, Mrs. Beryl Herman and Mrs. Eric Quirk. Mrs. Dorothy McCullough read an interesting article from the Glad Tidings missionary book. Mrs. Quirk and Mrs. Moore gave two readings; one was an "Excuses made for not going to Church". Mrs. Hood gave a short report on the W.M.S. Annual meeting. Roll call was taken by Mrs.

Moore, who was acting secretary in the absence of her sister, Mrs. Jean Griffiths, who was greatly missed by all.

In the business portion of the meeting, the ladies decided to make Easter eggs again this year, instead of in February. Other business discussed was the "Fun Fair" to be held early in August. Next month's meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dorothy McCullough. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee after which Mrs. MacMillan showed a few slides that were taken at the Christmas Party.

## Current

## Exhibitions

The Gallery Association of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre has announced that the Annual Spring Exhibition, opening May 8, 1971, will be directed towards the locality. This will include the radius bounded by Brockville, Belleville, and Smiths Falls. This year's Spring Exhibition will give local artists a greater opportunity to exhibit their work. The Exhibition will alternate in future years between a National Exhibition and a Local Exhibition. The conditions of entry will be available by the end of February.

## CANADIAN WATER-COLORS OF THE 19TH CENTURY

The artists represented in the 30 paintings are from the collection of the National Gallery of Canada were the major painters of the period, many from the second half of the 19th century. Nourished by the English tradition of landscape painting, they were open to the qualities of light, space and atmosphere of the Canadian environment and this sensitivity can be traced particularly in the work of Daniel Fowler, who lived on Amherst Island near Kingston. Other artists represented are Griffiths, Cresswell, Fraser, O'Brien, Barnes, etc. The exhibition is circulated by the Extension Services of the National Gallery, of Canada and continues until January 31, 1971.

ROMAN (Continued from Page 2)  
210,000 are the heads of families, the remainder are women and children. Does the Canadian Manufacturers' Association wish to describe these women and children as parasites?

Of the 210,000 family heads about 110,000 are disabled physically and mentally. Disabled people to be considered as parasites? This leaves about 100,000 able-bodied men, mainly unskilled and unskilled workers, and about 100,000 women and children. What has happened to the C.M.A.'s "few who are truly self-sufficient"? They turn out to be an immense majority; the ratio is better than eight to one.

And are the rest really parasites? Many of them are transferable with little education overall. Some, like Mr. Edmond of Quebec, are living in an area where there is no more work. Transferrable are those 100,000 who would be rendered employable, but only by retraining and education. But this, too, will involve investment spending; this, too, will cost tax money.

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Mount Royal 19 oz. Cream Style Corn 2 for .43

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Mam's Soft Margarine 16 oz. - Reg. 45¢ .39

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Weston's Iced Banana Loaf Reg. 49¢ .45

Crisco Oil 38 oz. - 10¢ off 1.17

Bathroom Tissue Delsey Twin Pack .29

Kleenex Tissue 200's 2 for .35

Kraft Canadian Cheese Slices 8 oz. .37

Klik Luncheon Meat 12 oz. can .59

Nescafe Instant Coffee 10 oz. Jar 1.99

Fluffo Shortening 1 lb. - 4¢ off .39

Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 16 oz. .39

Blue Bonnett Margarine Quarters - 2¢ off .37

Franco American Beef Gravy 10 oz 2 for .37

Carnation Frozen French Fries 2 lb. - Reg. 55¢ .49

Prior Park Tea Bags 100's .69

Cottage Rolls Cry-Vac 1/2's lb. .55

Smoked Back Bacon 6 oz. package lb. .55

Chicken Giblets Fresh full 5 lb. bag lb. .39 .35

Spare Ribs Park lb. .59

Pitcher-Pak. Milk Jug Milk

3 qt. Homo .89 2 qt. Homo .82

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## Free rides at Winter Carnival

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Name.....  
Address.....Phone Number.....  
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Signature of Contestant.....

Please return this entry form to any Recreation Committee Member or to the Chairman of the Event.

Get a FREE SNOWMOBILE RIDE on Special Trails. Trains will leave according to the schedule below.

The Deseronto Snowmobile Club is sponsoring this event. Mr. Don Hubble is the Chairman and Train-Master.

Snowmobile Headquarters is the corner of St. George and Edmond streets, just two doors west on Edmond from the arena.

The entry form for any event may be had by cutting the above form from the Quinte Scanner or from merchants of Deseronto.

### SNOWMOBILE TRAIN SCHEDULE

Special Train-Lite Special leaves Yards at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

Saturday Morning Kiddies Special leaves yards at 10:30 a.m.

Afternoon Special leaves yards at 2 p.m.

Sunset Special leaves yards at 4:30 p.m.

Last Train of Carnival and Moonlight Special leaves yards at 8:30 p.m. (all passengers must be over 18 years old, for this ride.)

There will be no Sunday Snowmobile Rides.

or factory. After specialized on the job training, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Layfield expect to commence operations early in February, from their home on St. George Street, Deseronto. Mr. Layfield will also continue to operate a retail food store on Deseronto's main street. It is the intention of the owners to train and employ a full-time service man as soon as possible, who will be qualified to perform any or all of the specialized Duraclean services.

## Lamprey threaten salmon

The lamprey remains the major threat to successful development of a natural salmon fishery in Lake Ontario, a report by the Ontario department of lands and forests indicates.

Of 90,000 coho salmon small stocked in the Credit River in the spring of 1969, only 1,200 adult fish returned to their "parent river" in the first spawning run this fall.

Some of the adults, completing the cycle that in native waters brings them back to their parent river to spawn, may have gone to other streams feeding Lake Ontario. But fish checked at a Credit River weir showed lamprey predation had been extremely high.

Workers at the weir were able to take from the water only 124 adult salmon, but all had the tell-tale wounds inflicted by the circular mouth of the lamprey.

The lamprey, sea creatures which spread through the Great Lakes by way of the Welland Canal, have in 20 years almost destroyed the commercial fishery on Lakes Huron, Michigan, Superior and Ontario. Programs using poisons which destroy lamprey while young have brought them under control in the upper lakes, where the fishery is being restored through Canada - United States stocking operations. But controls have not been initiated in Lake Ontario.

## Marketing course

Plans have been finalized to hold an Indepth Course in Agricultural Marketing at the Tops Motel Hotel, Belleville, on Friday, February 5th, 1971 and continuing on Friday of each week until March 12th.

This course is designed to provide a background in basic economic principles that will let participants better understand the market system and in particular, the price discovery mechanism. This course will not include much material that will be of immediate help in increasing a farmer's net income. However, it should let participants, understand many of the

## Deer range management

Winter is the time when much of the deer range management is carried out by the Department. Field staff are preparing to carry out aerial deer yard surveys to determine what changes or shifts have taken place in the known winter yards. In addition, aerial surveys are carried out where winter deer yard information is lacking. This information is used to determine where deer range management operations should be carried out.

The second phase of the work consists of cutting operations to improve the winter course supply for deer in the known wintering areas. Commercial cutting operations are utilized where possible to provide winter food for deer. In addition, special cutting operations are carried out to supplement the commercial operations. At present, four cutting crews are operating in four of the major yards in the district. These crews

are carrying out operations designed specifically to increase the winter food supply for deer. It is expected these crews will treat 1,000 acres of deer range this winter. Although the cutting operations may provide some food immediately, sprouting from the cut stumps of trees and shrubs provide the main food supply. Experience has shown that sprouting takes place rather quickly. Trees and shrubs cut this winter will provide available sprouts to feed the following winter. The supplementary cutting operations were started in 1967-68 and this program is now in its fourth year. Hunters should keep in mind this is a continuous program, and it will be a few years before results can be assessed.

A. H. Peacock, District Forester of Parks and Forests, Tweed, Ontario.

### DEFOLIANTS:

Residents of Globe, Arizona believe that the defoliants 2,4, 5-T and 2,4-D are responsible for a wide range of ailments from which people, animals and plants there have suffered for the past five years. The mystery is to be probed by a senate hearing. Meanwhile, spraying in Globe has stopped but not elsewhere. A Government circuit was inviting bids to spray 57,000 acres of the state of New Mexico in May with 18,000 gallons of herbicides including 2,4,5-T. - Observer, Apr. 5.

cluding salaried doctors and lawyers.

It is important to remember that the figures above are based on TAXABLE returns. Nearly half the returns filed by Canadian farmers were non-taxable, indicating that the farms who filed them had incomes well below the average of taxable incomes. By comparison, less than 15% of returns filed by wage and salary earners were non-taxable.

Furthermore these figures take no account of people who, for one reason or another, file no returns at all. Most of these fail to file because their incomes are nowhere near the taxable level. Since there were still about 337,000 farm operators in Canadian in 1969 there were about 44 000 farmers in this non-filing category.

## Farmers' income

The average income of Canadian farmers who filed taxable returns was just over one fifth of that of doctors who filed taxable returns and one-quarter that of lawyers. It was slightly less than a third of the average incomes of the self-employed accountants and business proprietors in the finance field.

It will no doubt surprise some readers to learn that there were some businesses in which the average taxable income was lower than that in farming. These were businesses providing service to the general public.

Other readers will be surprised to discover that the average taxable income of farmers was higher than that of all persons earning wages and salaries, (in-

## Bantam hockey news

On January 6th, 1971, the Deseronto Flyers took on the 2nd place Camp Picton Bantam team and came out of the way played game as the 7-4 victors.

Goals in the first period were by T. McCaw and J. Burrows for Picton and 2 by Garnet Birt for Deseronto.

Second period goals were by C. Williams and D. McCaw for Picton, and 1 each by Danny Kamp, Garnet Birt and Steve Kemp for Deseronto.

In the third period, D. McCaw closed the scoring for the Camp Picton team while Garnet Birt and Steve Kemp answered for Deseronto.

There was a total of 6 minutes of penalties for the Deseronto Flyers.

It was a good game, boys, that could well have been won without being marred by the need for penalties. They are almost always unnecessary and can be very costly. They are also very unpleasant like - so keep your cool!

It would be very nice to see more parents out to cheer the team on as they really go all out. If their coach Ross Kemp has his way as I am sure he will, this will be a hard skating, fast passing team to be taken seriously in any rink.

Next game will be Saturday, January 23rd, at eleven a.m. at the Deseronto rink against a Picton team.

Coach - Ross Kemp.  
Manager - Garfield Jackson.

### NEW SERVICE BUSINESS FOR NAPANE-DESERONTO PICTON AREA

Duraclean International, a world-wide organization with a patented process for the specialized cleaning of carpets, upholstery, furniture, drapes and auto interiors, announce that a dealership to serve the Napane, Deseronto and Picton

area has been purchased by Mr. & Mrs. Jack Layfield of Deseronto. The business, to be known as "Duraclean-Quinte Service" offers several different services such as carpet cleaning, moth-proofing, spot removal, minor repairs, static proofing, treatment of carpets to resist staining, fire-proofing and others, with all services performed in the home, office

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SHANNONVILLE

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## TV as a cultural force

Although some educators and psychologists have for years been warning of the dangerous effects of T.V., the concern is now becoming more widespread.

Mr. Nicholas Johnson, now on the U.S. Federal Communications Commission has gathered some interesting statistics, which no doubt would vary to only a small degree if they were Canadian statistics.

"In the Phi Beta Kappa Key Reporter for the spring of 1970, Nicholas Johnson offered a strong case for paying attention to the effect that television is having on the people of the United States. 'It is,' he says, 'the single most powerful intellectual, social, cultural, and political force in history.'"

More than 95% of the 60 million homes in the United States have television sets. (More than 25% have two or more.) In the average home that set is turned on some 5 hours and 45 minutes. The average male viewer will watch it for roughly nine full hours of his life. Dr. S. I. Hayakawa estimates that it snatches children from their parents for 22,000 hours before they are eighteen.

Even if television is more often a welcome electronic baby-sitter than a kidnapper, it is plain that no other influence gets "equal time" in its opportunity to shape the psychological environment of

of the child. As for the quality of that influence, Mr. Johnson says:

Psychologists now know that children learn more about their world and its value during their first six years than in any other single portion of their life. Parents and educators should know that by the time the average child enters kindergarten, he has spent more hours in front of his television set than he will spend in a college classroom earning a B.A. (According to the Kerner Commission Report on Violence, ghetto children watch even more — up to seven hours a day.) Have you ever asked yourself who they are your child's, as well as your contemporaries', "teachers" or what they are teaching? Here is a partial answer: that conflicts are resolved by force, violence, or "destroying the enemy," and not by listening, thinking, or understanding; that troubles are dissolved by the "fast, fast relief" that comes from pills (vitamins, headache pills, sleeping pills, stomach pills, tranquilizers, pep pills, or "the pill"), and not from dedication, training, or discipline; that personal satisfaction comes from the passivity of possession and consumption (conspicuous whenever possible) of cars, appliances, and toys, cigarettes, soft drinks, and beer, and not from the activity of commitment.

—MANAS

## Open House at Loyalist

An Open House to which the public is invited is being planned by the Communication Arts Department of Loyalist College for the afternoon and evening of Wednesdays, January 27th.

Communication Arts has become one of the largest and most popular courses in the applied arts and business division of the College since it was introduced in 1968.

Six subjects are taught in the department: television, journalism, photography, radio, motion pictures and advertising. New subjects to be introduced shortly are: performing arts and graphic design.

The course is designed both as a vocational course and for general interest. Students work directly with the latest equipment to produce their own newspaper, radio program, television shows and movies.

### PICTURE WANTED

Reginald Dawson who operates a laundromat and dry-cleaning establishment in Nanawee is seeking pictures of the old MacDermid Ferry which operated between Greenpoint and Deseronto for many years.

Mr. Dawson purchases the ferry and is refurbishing it as a mobile summer residence.



### NEWMAN TAKES EDITOR'S POST AT MACLEAN'S

The Toronto Star announced recently that Peter C. Newman, 41, editor-in-chief, is leaving to become editor of Maclean's magazine.

Mr. Newman will be Maclean's fifth editor in 19 months. Philip Sykes, 42, senior editorial executive since last May, resigned on January 1, after Maclean-Hunter Limited, did not confirm his editor.

Mr. Newman said he is taking the job because he believes Canada is desperately in need of a national journalistic voice. "This is the challenge—particularly now when our society is under siege. There must be a national magazine to speak for Canada." His new job starts February 1st; the May issue will be the first under his editorship.

He said he plans to "severely reduce" the size of the present staff and use the editorial budget to solicit top-quality articles.

"My Maclean's will be oriented to public affairs at a time when Canadians are far more involved politically than they've ever been. It will be a nationalistic magazine in a highly creative way, a place where the best writers in this country will be published."

Mr. Newman said he has been guaranteed total editorial control of Maclean's for a five-year renewable term. "They've pledged to do this; they've turned over the magazine to me. They cannot interfere in any way. I am in total charge."

He said he is not leaving the Star as a result of any dispute or bad feelings. "I leave fully supporting its editorial policies and in complete and amicable agreement with the publisher."

"The only complaint I have about the (Star) job is that I haven't been writing enough. I am by training and conviction a magazine journalist. I will be writing something for every issue of Maclean's."

Robert Nielsen, chief editorial writer of the Star, will become acting editor-in-chief.



## Q.I.T. to present Cactus Flower

The Quinte Island Theatre, located in Pictou, Ontario, has recently announced the production dates of its forthcoming play, CACTUS FLOWER. This Broadway and Hollywood hit will be presented in Pictou on February 26th and 27th and March 5th and 6th. At the same time, the Quinte Island Theatre announced that it is trying out for a berth in the Eastern Ontario Drama League Three Act Festival, to be held in Belleville in March. Cactus Flower represents the third play that the Q.I.T. has presented in the past four months. In November, the group presented a highly successful version of Neil Simon's BAREFOOT IN THE PARK. During the same month, the youth section of the theatre presented a RESOUNDING TINKLE in drama competition in Cornwall. And now Cactus Flower, the Q.I.T.'s most ambitious venture, will make its debut in February.

Director Rick Rolston and Producer Roger Hirst are confident that Cactus Flower will surpass the high standards set by previous Q.I.T. productions over the last three years. Work has been proceeding on the play since December and rehearsals have been going

since before Christmas. The set is unusual in that it consists of multi-levelled platforms to accommodate the many scene changes required by the play.

On completion of CACTUS FLOWER, the Q.I.T. hopes to prepare a new play for children for presentation this spring. In addition, the group is investigating the possibility of touring the Quinte area this summer with a series of children's plays. For information phone Larry Taylor 476-5545 or 476-2196.



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DESERONTO

# Marihuana: the experts and the public

Part One.

-By Oriana Joseau Kalant, Ph. D.

This article was first published in the Globe and Mail, June 17th, 1970. Permission has been obtained from that paper and from the author for it to be re-printed in The Quinte Scanner.

The current widespread illegal use of mind-and mood-modifying drugs, of which cannabis is perhaps the most important example, has posed a number of questions and problems for the public at large as well as for various special groups such as government, educators, the medical and legal professions, parents and marihuana users themselves. Understandably, the public has turned for the answers to those whom it assumes to be experts, or to those who volunteer themselves as experts, expecting a body of sound and consistent answers which it has so far failed to obtain. This has led to a state of confusion and frustration expressed, at least partly, as disappointment or even hostility towards the experts. Such feelings are illustrated by the often repeated phrases "so-called experts", or "self-appointed experts", or statements such as "the experts cannot even agree among themselves."

Because a scientifically sound and socially satisfactory resolution of the marihuana controversy will inevitably require co-operation among experts, as well as between experts and society at large, it might prove useful to examine objectively the question of who qualifies as a competent and trustworthy expert on marihuana. Ideally, it may help the various specialists to define more precisely their own areas of competence, the public to adopt a more selective and critical attitude towards the statements and judgments of the specialists, and the communications media to meet more effectively their responsibility in acting as intermediaries between the other two.

## HOW OBJECTIVE IS THE EXPERT?

The marihuana question is only one of a large variety of social issues in which it is important to recognize the difference between matters of fact, and value judgments or emotional reactions to these facts. A specialist may become expert in a particular category of fact, but in his emotional reactions to them he is basically no different from the general public. For example, a nuclear physicist may know in great detail how a hydrogen bomb works, and what effects its explosion can cause, but given the same facts he is no more expert than any concerned citizen in deciding whether nuclear warfare is good or evil. Confronted with a topic that arouses strong reactions the specialist may experience great difficulty in separating his own feelings and ethical attitudes from his factual knowledge. If he succeeds in isolating or compartmentalizing these two areas of his own mental processes he achieves objectivity, or the ability to transmit knowledge to others dispassionately and without moral overtones. If he does not succeed he will necessarily introduce distortions, from the most gross to the most subtle, which satisfy his own emotional needs, even though he may still honestly believe himself to be objective.

## FACTS VS. EMOTIONAL RESPONSES

These attitudes, which are partly conscious and partly unconscious have, in the case of marihuana, historical roots. The specialist who becomes interested in the subject does not approach it innocently or afresh. He brings to it a series of notions that he acquired automatically, and most likely uncritically, in the process of becoming educated. He has learned, for example, that the drug is illegal and that the law defines it as a narcotic together with the opiates. This will have at most the impli-

ch favor their case while ignoring other equally important facts contained in the same sources which undermine their position.

Another factor that contributes significantly to the confusion in the public mind about the credibility of experts is the multifaceted nature of the topic. The subject of marihuana does not fall entirely within the confines of any one specialty. On the contrary, it cuts across the borders of a wide variety of disciplines. Botanists who have made a special study of the hemp plant may become experts in its cultivation or in factors which affect its content of active ingredients. Organic chemists may become experts in the complex chemical structure of these ingredients. The specialists who study the effects of these chemicals on the body and on behavior are regarded as experts on the pharmacology and psychology of marihuana. There are expert sociologists and anthropologists whose fields of observation and study are the social and cultural features of cannabis use, and medical men and psychiatrists who concentrate on the connection between marihuana use and physical and mental illness. But the topic reaches beyond the confines of science. Government is involved in the sense that it has forbidden the use of the substance and, as a result, there are specialized agencies of government and of law enforcement which develop experts on these

facets of the issue. Again, those lawyers who choose to concentrate on legal cases involving marihuana charges may become particularly familiar with the issues and social consequences of the law, and thus experts in these matters. Educators, social workers or clergymen may become experts on the social and moral aspects of the question. And lastly there are the users themselves, who feel they are more knowledgeable than non-users on the effects of marihuana and who also develop a great deal of expertise on the art of procuring and using the drug and of avoiding the penalties imposed by the law.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

## Bird man wins prize

Sophiasburg man, Terry Sprague, got quite a surprise recently when informed that he had won this year's membership contest of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. A recent publication, "Birds of the Eastern Forest: 2" by Fenwick Lansdowne and John Livingston valued at over \$22.00, was awarded to Terry in appreciation of the work which he did in this year's campaign.

The membership drive is held every year by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, an organization recognized as the largest of its kind in Canada.

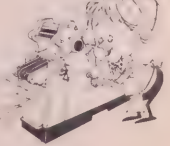
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This failure to differentiate adequately between fact and bias is just as common among these experts who favor a change in the marihuana laws as among those who favor the status quo. The writings and speeches of highly articulate and intelligent advocates of legalization of marihuana contain many examples of arguments in which they have used facts with-

396-3431





# the Quinte Scanner

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1738

Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, January 27, 1971.

Vol. 1, No. 20.

## POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE

### Wardens speak out on pollution



Two of three county wardens elected this month at inaugural sessions in Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington have made their views on pollution known.

Wardens Cecil Kidd, Reeve of Ernestown township in Lennox and Addington and Allan Addington, Reeve of Bloomfield in Prince Edward commented during their inaugural speeches. Warden Kenneth Smith of Tweed was not available for comment when the Scanner attempted to reach him this

week. Mr. Anderson said that in his opinion, "We are spending too much time worrying about pollution from new industries. I feel it is in the capable hands of our Ontario Water Resources and other energy commissioners."

"We should take a good look at ourselves and our surroundings—our own factories, stores and homes," continued the warden.

"We should put our own house in order," he declared.

Mr. Anderson reminded county

councillors that it would be a great tribute to Prince Edward to proceed with plans to construct a new county home for the aged.

"I certainly feel that the best is none to good for our senior citizens."

He urged the special committee of the council to continue its research into plans for the new home.

Last week, Warden Kidd was installed at a meeting of Lennox and Addington council held in Napanee.

"There is much to be done in

the seventies," declared Mr. Kidd. He said that pollution of air, water and land is a serious problem—and one which we must attack and control locally."

Welfare is a grave and costly problem, the warden continued. "...we must find ways to help those that are capable of working to gain employment and give fair and equitable assistance to the less fortunate."

Warden Kidd also commented on the need for more industry in the county and he urged the estab-

lishment of a county library system during his term of office.

Concluding he said "I would certainly like to see the reconstruction of Highway 41 from Brinsville to Kalamarg this year

ON T.V.

On Wednesday, February 3rd Reeve George Lyons and Melville Hill, curator of the museum of the Tyendinago reserve, will be interviewed by Joy Cruij on CKWS T.V. feature, Kingston Calendar, at 2 p.m.

## Winter Carnival coming next week

Excitement is in the air this week as residents of Deseronto and area prepare for the Winter Carnival which starts next Thursday, February 4th and continues through Sunday, February 7th. There will be a wide variety of events for young and old, with fun for participants and spectators.

### WINTER QUEEN CONTEST

The first event of the four day Carnival will be the selection and crowning of the Winter Queen (see contest rules elsewhere in this paper). This competition will take place at the Deseronto Public School on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Chairman is Mrs. T. L. McCullough. When crowned, the Winter Queen will make guest appearances at various functions during the Carnival, under escort of trained personnel.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5th.

A party for senior citizens will be held at 2 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. This event is sponsored by the Deseronto Ministerial Association with the Rev. William Hendry acting as chairman.

### MINOR HOCKEY

From 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Frid-

ay evening House League minor hockey games are scheduled to be played at the arena.

### TORCH-LIGHT PROCESSION

With Councillor Ed Gordanier acting as parade marshal, snowmobiles with riders carrying torches will proceed from Edmond Street in front of the P.U.C. offices, east on Thomas Street; south on Prince Street; west on Main Street; north on St. George Street; and east on Edmond Street. The Snow Queen will ride in this procession along with her attendants.

### TEEN DANCE

At 9:30 p.m. Friday evening a Carnival Teen Record Hop will be held at the Lions' Hall. This event is sponsored by the Deseronto Police Department with Gordon and Joan Cole of the Quinte Scanner assisting. No person over 20 years of age will be admitted.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH

On Saturday many events will be going on simultaneously, so take your choice!

### ICE-FISHING DERBY

This event will be held from

sunrise on Saturday until 3 p.m. on Sunday, on the Bay of Quinte within 7 miles of Deseronto. Mr. Grant Kinnett, President of the Deseronto Yacht Club is chairman of this event.

### DOG AND SLED RACES

At 10 a.m. in front of the Deseronto Arena, special dog and sled races will be held for different classes and ages. This event is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion with Earl Murphy as chairman.

### AT THE ARENA

Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget hockey games will be held as follows, on Saturday morning:  
9:30 a.m. - Pee Wee - Belleville vs. Deseronto.  
10:45 a.m. - Bantam - Belleville vs. Deseronto.  
12:01 p.m. - Midget - Belleville vs. Deseronto.

### OLD-TIMERS

At 2:45 p.m., a special hockey game will be played between the old-timers and the Deseronto team.

### BROOM-BALL

Firemen from the area will

compete in a broom-ball hockey game on Saturday evening between 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Albert Fraser is chairman of this event.

### COSTUME CARNIVAL

All are invited to participate in a dress costume contest at the arena from 8:30 to 10 p.m. There will be good prizes for everyone, with special prizes for family groups. Del Wannmaker is in charge of this event as well as special hockey games.

At 10 p.m. following the costume party, there will be free skating for all.

### FREE DANCE

At nine p.m. on Saturday evening a special invitation is issued to everyone to come and enjoy themselves at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Main Street. There will be a good orchestra, but no admission charge will be made, though admission will be restricted to persons over 21. This event is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion branch of Deseronto, with Al Fraser as chairman.

### SNOWMOBILE RIDES

Saturday morning - 10:30 a.m. - Kiddies Special.

Saturday afternoon - 2:00 p.m. - Afternoon Special: 4:30 p.m. - Sunset Special.  
Saturday evening - 8:30 p.m. - Moonlight Special. (all passengers must be over 18 years of age for this ride.)

All rides are free and riders will be taken on special trails throughout the country-side. The Deseronto Snowmobile Club is sponsoring these rides, with Don Hubble as chairman.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH

A snowmobile church parade will begin at the corner of St. George and Edmond Streets for a special service at St. Vincent de Paul Church at 10 a.m. Participants are asked to assemble at 9:30 a.m. (Continued on Page 3)

## NOTICE

Strange things sometimes happen around a newspaper office. It's not unusual for a picture or some news or ad copy to be mislaid or even lost. Last week's issue should have carried two political ads - one for the Conservatives and one for the N.D.P. - but in both cases, we goofed. At least we weren't showing any favoritism!

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## Fast on snow, slow on law

Governments at all levels often display a strange reluctance to come to grips with the inevitable. Although we refer to their members as "our leaders", they really prefer to be overtaken by events.

This is how it has been in the matter of snowmobiles and the laws governing them. Confronted by the avalanche of snowmobile popularity, the Ontario Government has frozen at the controls, apparently uncertain of what to do.

In the area of control that lies within federal jurisdiction - the manufacturing standards that should be set for snowmobiles - some forward movement is discernible. Standards have been set for incorporation in the Motor Vehicle Safety Act which will require snowmobiles to be able to stop within 40 feet from a steady speed of 20 mph on packed snow with a 175 pound driver or be able to lock their traction flares. Snowmobiles coming off the assembly lines after April 1 will also be required to have reflectors behind and on the sides, and mufflers that meet ministry specifications.

Transport officials have been in consultation with manufacturers about design for some time, and it is understood that the requirements listed are already in effect. Further standards will become effective in 1972, including handgrips for passengers, a device to disengage the clutch if the driver removes his hand, and shielding for all moving parts.

Again at the federal level, work is going ahead on matters of engine noise, the installation of roll bars, improvements in stirrups and motor reliability. All relevant to the safety or social acceptability of the snowmobile, but by no means the last word on controls. Just as it takes more than a seat belt to make a car safe, so it is with this vehicle.

Transport Minister Donald Jamieson remarked: "As to the objective of a safe recreation pastime, this depends to a large measure, as I am sure everyone is aware, on the skill and care of the driver." Undeniable - but again it fails to disengage entirely of government responsibility. Queen's Park is evidently willing to settle for the skill of an 11-year-old as long as the snowmobile isn't on the highway.

Intelligent snowmobile legislation in Ontario can save lives. It could begin by banning snowmobiles from all highways, requiring all operators to pass a test and obtain a licence and relieving municipal authorities of their local options on snowmobile regulation. (The Globe and Mail)

## Youth is concerned

Most of the recent editorials in The Globe concerning snowmobiles have dealt with the irresponsible use of these machines, which leads to farms being destroyed, and death and injury to humans. One aspect of snowmobiles which has been largely overlooked is the effect that they have on our lakes. Snowmobiles have a 2-stroke engine. This type of engine emits completely unburned gas and oil. This gas and oil lies on the ice and when the ice melts in the spring all the raw gas and oil is all at once dumped into the lake. Rice Lake last year actually had an oil slick on it in the spring because of this. The oil and gas from the snowmobiles starts the year off badly because motor boats also run on 2-stroke engines.

Though it sounds like a cliché, I am a 15 year old and concerned about the environment I am growing up in. If, as seems likely, the manufacturers of snowmobiles and motor boat engines are not going to stop making their machines with 2-stroke engines, perhaps government intervention is necessary to make them switch to a 4-stroke engine (like a car) or ultimately, electric or steam engines.

-Brian Cook, Toronto  
-To the Globe and Mail

### RULE OR BE RULED

One of my most dismaying discoveries has been to learn how much people want politicians to be traditional. Presumably people do like to be ruled more than they like to rule and thus they are all too quick to let the aldermen make the decision, rather than tell him what they want him to do.

-Alderman John Sewell,  
Toronto, Ontario.

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SHANNONVILLE



When visiting our Winter Carnival on February 5th, 6th, and 7th be sure to take the FREE Snowmobile Train Ride and visit "The Indian Museum" enroute courtesy of Melville Hill. It will be a pleasure you will never forget.

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## Winter Carnival

### BOWLING

Championship Bowling will be held at the local lanes with ladies from the Zone competing in the second round of the 5-Pin Championship of The Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary Ladies Tournament. This event will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, February 6th. Then on Sunday afternoon, the Carnival 10 Pin Scotch Doubles will take place starting at 2 p.m. and second shift starting at 4 p.m. at Lucky Strike Lanes.

### FUN SNOWMOBILE RACES

Races will start at 1 p.m. on Sunday from Church's Marine Property.  
Group No. 1 - Lady's Powder Puff Race (free-for-all type.)  
Group No. 2 - 0 to 250 C.C.  
Group No. 3 - 251-350 C.C.  
Group No. 4 - 351 to 400 C.C.  
Group No. 5 - 400 and over C.C.  
The finish line will be near the Centennial Park according to weather conditions.

### SCULPTURE CONTEST

A special feature of the four-day event will be a snow and ice sculpture contest. Figures can be of any size; and it is hoped that many people will enter this event, just for fun if not for artistic achievement. George Lyons is chairman of this event.

### CLOSING CEREMONIES

Closing ceremonies will be held at the Legion Hall on Sunday afternoon starting at 4 p.m. There all the awards will be presented to the winners by the Chairman of the event. The Master of Ceremonies will be Mr. Albert Fraser. Several special guests will be on hand to congratulate the winners.

## Carnival Queen

Contestants will be judged on the following:

1. Beauty
2. Poise
3. Answering one current affair question.

Contestants will compete in:  
A. Winter wear (out-door type) or sports winter wear.  
B. Evening gown or Pant Suit.

Contestants must be 16 years of age as of September 15th, 1970 or over. Married and single girls will be eligible if they live within a radius of 25 miles of Deseronto.

### PRIZES

1st Place - \$75.00 cash; 2nd Place - \$15.00 cash and a \$10.00 Certificate; 3rd Place \$10.00 Certificate and 4th Place - \$10.00 Certificate.

The competition will be held Thursday evening, February 4th at the Deseronto Public School. Admission is 25¢ per person and children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by parents.

The entry closing date is February 3rd at midnight (post mark). All entries must be in the possession of Mrs. T. L. McCallough, St. George Street, Deseronto, Ontario. Telephone 376-3270.

## Provincial Court

A Kinastown area man, Robert Allan Hammond, charged on September 14th, 1970 in Deseronto with intent to commit the indictable offence of indecent assault was out on probation for 18 months by Judge Wills yesterday. The man is continuing to receive psychiatric treatment in Kingston.

Three charges of theft involving Deseronto area people were withdrawn at the discretion of the crown attorney. A warrant was issued for Joseph Heffernan, who failed to appear in court on Monday on a charge involving alcohol.

(Cont'd from pg. 1)

Races of various kinds and other events will be held Sunday afternoon.

### AT THE ARENA:

At 1:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon ice skating races for all ages will be held.

At 3:00 p.m., a girls' hockey game will be played between the Napanee Aces and the Deseronto All-Stars.

At 2:00 p.m. toboggan and sleigh races for children will be held at Spring Hill (in the Public School area).

At the same time (2:00 p.m.) snow shoe races for both men and women will begin from Ideal Vendors. Both these events are sponsored by the Deseronto Lions' Club with Gerald Lott as chairman.

A special invitation is extended by the Skyway Lounge to all. Drop in for a good time - good entertainment - good service - good food.

### "We Aim To Please"



CONGRATULATIONS to all the people who have put their hard work and effort into the Winter Carnival.

Compliments of

## JACKSON HARDWARE

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Deseronto, Ont.

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## FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Kodak, 8 m.m. movie projector, - \$85.00. 4 h.p. Rota Tiller - \$85.00. Copyrex Liquid Duplicator - \$35.00. Phone Deseronto 396-3225.

t.f.

One 7 gallon aquarium with filter air pump and tropical fish, one 10 gallon aquarium in need of repair. Phone Deseronto 396-2726.

t.f.

FOR SALE - Tailors dress form - new, large wooden table with leaves, gold metal men's coat with lining-never worn. Size 42. Phone Deseronto 396-3889.

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FOR SALE - Winger Washing Machine. Used six months in excellent condition. \$60.00. Phone Pictou 476-2043.

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FOR SALE - Parts for ALL MAKES of Sewing Machines: Treadle Belts, Bobbins, Needles, Controls, Zipper Feet, Bobbin Cases, Light Bulbs, Gears, Clutches, Attachments. Quinte Sewing Centres, Belleville Plaza - 968-6600 and Main Street, Pictou - 476-3311.

19-t.f.

FOR SALE - Frig & Stove, Cash Register, Chest Freezer, Gas Wall Furnace, 23 Inch T.V., Boat and Trailer - Will Trade For Ski-Do, New Window Shutters, 63 Pintail Fullpower, Baby Crib, Weight Reducing Machine, Deluxe Wardrobe with 3 mirrors. Phone Deseronto 396-3144.

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## WANTED

WANTED - One newer modelled baby's play-pen. Also one dresser. Phone Deseronto 396-2639 preferably after 4 p.m.

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WANTED - One chest of drawers for use of baby's clothes. Phone Deseronto 396-2533.

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## Special Notices

We repair ALL MAKES of Sewing Machines including Bernina, White, Singer, New Williams, Brother, Elna, Viking, Pfaff, Elna, Overlock Arrow. Quinte Sewing Centres, Belleville Plaza - 968-6600 Main St., Pictou - 476-3311

19-t.f.

## RE-OPENED

Tamhawk, Sunoco Restaurant Interchange Highways 49 & 401

We are pleased to announce that we are again open for business, and look forward to serving old and new friends.

20-2-c

Income tax forms for 1970 completed. Fast and accurate service. \$7.00 and up. Call Deseronto 396-2714.

20-1-p

## FOR RENT

### BAY VIEW APARTMENTS

Brand new modern one-bedroom apartment, includes frig and stove, carpet and heat. \$125 monthly. Corner of Thomas & College Street - 396-3119.

t.f.c.

FOR RENT - Spacious two-bedroom apartment available immediately. Heat included. \$100.00. Phone Deseronto 396-3213.

20-1-p

## Cards of Thanks

The McGillivray Residential Home wish to thank the churches and organizations of Deseronto for their gifts and good wishes to the residents.

20-1-p

### CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Catherine McCann and family wish to thank all relatives, neighbours and friends, especially Father Storden and Dr. McVicker and Morris Funeral Home and all who helped to comfort us in the loss of our loving son and brother

- McCann Family.

20-1-c

**PAT'S**  
Beauty Salon  
DESERONTO  
Special For The  
Deseronto Snow Carnival Week

Streaks Regular \$15.50  
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For Appointment Call 396-3844  
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CONTACT

Deseronto:

JIM SHARPE ..... 396-3130  
MURRAY BROOKS... 396-2335  
BELLEVILLE OFFICE. 962-3418

## Bantam hockey

On Saturday, January 23rd, the Deseronto Bantam team came through with good passing and solid defense to defeat a Pictou Bantam team 17 to 3.

In the first period, Steve Kemp scored 3 and Garnet Brant 2 for the Deseronto Flyers, while the Pictou team could not get a good offence mounted.

In the second period, D. Myatt scored for Pictou while Steve Hefferman scored two. Steve Kemp, Garnet Brant, Carl Wager and Brian Layfield each scored once for Deseronto.

Pictou made their strongest showing in the third period when D. Myatt scored twice for Pictou but Deseronto got two from Tom Jackson and one each from Garnet Brant, Dave Breault, Danny Jackson and Steve Kemp. Each team got a two minute penalty.

This Saturday, January 30th, there will be a game at 11 a.m. with Tamworth and one at 5 p.m. with Lansdowne. Come down and watch your boys play.

## Church Notices

### Quinte Pastoral Charge

Minister - Wm. Hendry  
United Church of Canada  
Sunday, January 31st, 1971.

Melrose ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Deseronto ..... 11:15 a.m.

### DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. O. Simpson, P.A.O.C.  
Sunday

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - Worship  
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic  
Wednesday  
8:00 p.m. - Family Service

## OPTOMETRIST

John Woods, O.D.  
125 John Street  
Napanee

Telephone 354-4516

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AT  
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Prices From \$495.00 Up  
28 H.P. - \$649.00

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DESERONTO

## Here's a Real Ice Breaker

for Deseronto Winter Carnival Days  
Friday, Saturday, & Sunday  
February 5th, 6th, & 7th

Bring this ADVERTISEMENT into Pte. Smith

and get a  
- TAKE OUT -

## CHICKEN DINNER

for ONLY .99

Limit of 5 to a customer

## Riverside Esso & Restaurant

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Highway #2 - West side of Napanee

354-3197 TO GO

Open until 9:00 p.m. - 7 days a week

## Township of Tyendinaga

### Assistant Required

Applications will be received until January 29, 1971 at twelve o'clock noon for the position of part-time assistant to the Township Clerk Treasurer.

A knowledge of typing and bookkeeping is required. Applicants are to reply in writing, giving details of qualifications and experience.

W. J. Walsh, Clerk,  
P. O. Marysville, Ontario.

## THOUGHTFUL DIGNIFIED Services

In Time of Need,  
We Are Only a  
Phone Call Away



White & Morris Funeral Home  
78 CENTRE DESERONTO 396-2310





## Sewer project to start here soon

Town clerk Sam Knapp said this week that work on the town's \$1.4 million sanitary sewer project is scheduled to begin here within one week.

Contract for the largest part of the project, that of laying sewer lines throughout the 10 miles of town streets has been let to

Keystone Construction of Toronto. Hisey and Barrington are project engineers.

Meanwhile, work commenced last week on a natural gas pipeline which will run from Marysville to Picton and employ about 50 local workers. The line is expected to carry natural gas to the Lakeland company's customer.

Lake Ontario Cement, located north of Picton near Highway 49.

Headquarters for the pipeline operation is at a leased aircraft hangar at Mohawk Airport on the Tyendinaga Reserve.

Construction equipment belonging to the sewer contractor will be stored at the former Ideal Vender property on Main Street.

Last week, council here approved the franchise application of Lakeland Natural Gas Company of Kingston and agreed to draft a by-law permitting the firm to

carry out a survey of the community with a view to providing town homes with the service.

About \$500,000 of the allotted \$1.4 million sewer contract is earmarked for construction of a sewage treatment plant.

### LIONS' CLUB MEETING

Special guests at the Lions' Club meeting on Monday night were Deputy district governor, Bob Reid of Trenton (District A3) and zone chairman Weldon Bahn of Cloyne. Past district governor Dr. Bill Copland of District A5 was guest speaker.

### WORLD MEAT TRADE SETS RECORD IN 1969

World exports of red meats have trended upward in recent years and in 1969 a new record high of 11 billion pounds was established, according to the U.S.D.A. In 1969, beef and veal exports represented 55% of total red meat exports, up from 54% in 1968. Pork exports fell to 26% of the total in 1969, down from 28% a year earlier.

Beef and veal exports set a record of 6.1 billion pounds in 1969, up 8.4% from a year earlier. Most of the increase came from greater shipments of Argentine beef to the United Kingdom, European Community and Greece. The U.S. continued to be the largest importer of beef and veal taking 1.6 billion pounds, primarily from Australia and New Zealand. World pork trade was relatively unchanged in 1969 from a year earlier. Exports of 2.9 billion were up only slightly. The U.K. was the leading importer of pork in 1969 at 1.3 billion pounds with Denmark the leading export country at 1.1 billion pounds.

### U.S. WHEAT PROGRAM FOR 1971

In 1971, there will be no national wheat acreage allotment comparable to 1970 — only a domestic use allotment totaling 20 million acres. This is the acreage necessary to produce 535 million bushels of wheat on participating farms, for domestic use during 1971-72. However the domestic wheat allotment will not limit the acreage of wheat a participant can plant, as did the previous allotments. Wheat from the 1971 crop will be eligible for loans at a national average of \$1.25 bushel. The set-aside will be between 60 and 75 per cent of the wheat allotment.

### OIL FROM TWO WRECKS HITS ENGLISH BEACHES

Dover, England.

Beaches along the south-east coast of England were covered with thick black oil recently following the sinking of two ships in the English Channel.

Gangs of workmen have been brought in to clear more than 60 miles of oil-polluted coastline, and hundreds of dead and dying seabirds have been found by nature conservation officials.



### LEAD POISONING:

According to a report published by the Swedish Royal Commission on Natural Resources, the safety margin between present lead absorption for people living in cities and the level of absorption which gives rise to chronic damage in man is apparently very small, possibly completely non-existent.

— Guardian, April 7.

This Ad sponsored by:

## DENISE'S RESTAURANT

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Good Food At Reasonable Prices  
Handy Location

Open 7 days a Week For Your Convenience

Sunday Hours - From 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## Deseronto LIONS CLUB BINGO

THURSDAY, January 28, 1971. AT 8:00 O'CLOCK  
AT THE LIONS HALL ON GREEN STREET, DESERONTO

### \$ 250.00 JACKPOT GAME

16 Regular \$20 TOP LINE GAME 5 Specials

DOOR PRIZE GAME

Everyone Welcome Refreshments Available.

### DONATIONS BY:

Gaylords Fruit Market  
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When in Deseronto for our Winter Carnival

Stop in and Visit

## ARNOLD HUDSON'S MILL

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Prince Street

THE HOME OF



Good Feeds

Good Service

Phone 396-2740

Come in during Carnival Week  
and take advantage of our specials.

Don't Forget to enter  
the WINTER CARNIVAL  
QUEEN Contest

## KORTENS CLOTHING and Shoe Store

Main St. DESERONTO



Best Wishes for Success of your Winter Carnival from

## Grant Insurance

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Phone - 354-5549.

Napanee, Ont.







GOING SKIING ???

Try Before You Buy -

We RENT Skis and Boots

NEW and USED Skis and Equipment FOR SALE

\* Qualified Ski Instructor

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20% OH

ALL Snowmobile Clothing and Accessories

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Complete Range in Stock



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' On the Road to the Provincial Park '

## About Town

Mr. Donald Gribble of Toronto was over night guest of Mr. & Mrs. Merton Cummings on the week-end.

Mr. & Mrs. G. Francis Lyons of Thornhill spent Saturday evening with their parents, Mr. & Mrs. George Lyons.

Captain and Bill Baldwin and his wife Rita were dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Merton Cummings on Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. Melville Tanner of Stirling were dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. George Lyons on Sunday evening.

Mr. & Mrs. Merton Cummings were Sunday dinner guests of Captain Bill Baldwin and Rita.

Mr. & Mrs. Anson Lord, Mr. & Mrs. Leo Palmer, Alex Laber-ture and Mrs. Mervin Sherman attended the ice fallies at Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto.

Mrs. Betty Fisher of Kitchener was a guest of her mother and father, Mr. & Mrs. William Wood over the week-end.

At the 2 p.m. service at the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer, on Sunday, January 24th, the Rev. Robert C. Jones baptized Michelle Mae, baby daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Brooks; Darrin Robert, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Allport; and Mrs. Beryl Herman.

Following the baptism of Michelle Mae Brooks, a buffet supper, including a lovely christening cake, was served at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brooks. Guests were Rev. Robert Jones, Mr. & Mrs. Percy Brooks and Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Kelly, great-grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Keith Brooks and Mrs. Blake Moore, grand-parents and a great aunt, Mrs. Charles Griffiths. Other guests were Mr. & Mrs. Murray Brooks and children Teresa and Jeffrey, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Shea and daughters Kathy and Kelly and Mr. & Mrs. Russell Hill, Wendy and Stephen.

Mrs. Kay Hood was an overnight guest of her sister and family, Mrs. Violet Barber, Peter and Kim in Kingston. They spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Lorne Tye, where their son David, showed slides and movies of their trip to the Holy Land. Also, David and John Tye and Peter Barber's trip to England, Scotland and Wales were shown.

Mrs. Estelle Moore is a patient in the Lennox and Addington Hospital in Nanaimo.

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Kay Hood and Mrs. Charles Griffiths, called on Mrs. H. C. File in the Lennox and Addington County Hospital and wished her a happy birthday. A friend had brought her a lovely birthday cake so she served the ladies cake and coffee over a friendly chat. Mrs. File was 84 on Sunday. Everyone misses her friendly voice when she phoned for news items, and missed the time of day. She regretted having to give up her writing, but failing weight made it impossible for her to continue.

## Obituary

Funeral service for Arthur John Rendell of Deseronto was held January 22nd from the White and Morris Funeral Home. Mr. Rendell, 83, died at Hastings Manor in Belleville on January 19. Son of the late Edmund Rendell and the late Abigail Miller, the deceased had been in failing health for a year. Prior to entering Hastings Manor, Mr. Rendell was a Deseronto resident in former years. Mr. Rendell was active in community affairs

(Continued Page 8)



Hey Kids, Be sure to enter the Toboggan and Sled Race during our Winter Carnival in Deseronto, on February 5th, 6th and 7th. - Good Prizes - No Entry Fees.

This reminder brought to you by:

**Mill Street Gas & Oil Co.**

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For Good Efficient Service Call 354-4880

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COMPLIMENTS  
from

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For the Success of

THE WINTER CARNIVAL

★ Quality Products

★ Courteous Service

Main Street Deseronto, Ont.



SPECIAL CARNIVAL OFFER

A 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL PURCHASES

made during our Carnival Days

**Malley's Variety Store**

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Deseronto, Ont.

No Phone Calls Please - No Discount On Tobacco Products

(please cut out and present this ad)



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AND HAVE FUN!

For General Insurance look for

**White & Morris Insurance**

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78 Centre Street -  
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Phone 396-2310.

**PAT'S Beauty Salon**

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Offers a **CARNIVAL SPECIAL**

**FREE Conditioner  
With Every Shampoo  
and Set.**

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WE SERVE -

**"THAT YOU MAY LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY"**

YOUR DESERONTO PUBLIC UTILITIES

# GREETINGS TO ALL

from

**Quinte  
Distributing Co.**

RED & WHITE CONGRATULATES THE CARNIVAL COMMITTEE  
ON THE OCCASION OF DESERONTO'S SECOND  
WINTER CARNIVAL

WHILE IN DESERONTO, WE INVITE YOU TO TAKE  
ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY FOOD VALUES IN OUR STORE  
DURING "OLD TIME VALUE DAYS"

Don't forget a hot bowl of chili from the  
Community Centre Canteen  
on Saturday, February 6th.

**Lafield's Red & White**

Main Street

Deseronto, Ontario

YOUR "OLD TIME VALUES" STORE

**Watson's Shell Service Centre**

AND

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Residence - 396-2536

Dundas Street, DESERONTO, Ontario

**Wilson Dominion Hardware**

Dundas Street,  
Napane, Ontario.

Your Westinghouse Agent

We Carry Sporting Goods For All Ages

## PERSPECTIVE ON LIFE QUALITY

"We could blame pollution - on the politicians, and accuse them of moral cowardice in pandering to public demands for cheap services and low taxes; but you and I are the public and we may very well be the authors of our misfortunes," said W. D. Adlum, resources manager of the Catarqui Region Conservation Authority in an address before the Quinte Historical Sites and Parkways Association in Kingston recently.

Calling polluted air, water and soil aesthetic insults, Mr. Adlum commented: "No affluent society should permit such outrages; neither, perhaps, should poor societies."

Mr. Adlum said it was possible the public has been ridiculously overvalued on the virtues of growth in the Gross National Product. "Such a goal in my opinion is absurd and not worthy of free men," he commented.

The root of pollution is in the economic processes of society, which is a continuous flow of materials, he said. Men take materials from the environment, transform them into a wider variety of goods, consume them and discard as waste the unwanted products of consumption.

He argued that the more concentrated the population, the greater the amount of pollution. "If the present population of Ontario were spread out evenly over the province, I dare say that most, if not all, of our 'pollution problems' would vanish."

"I view with a mixture of distaste and alarm the growing number of instances in what might be called cavalier treatment of the environment, that is to say of human uses of the environment that are justified solely on the basis of net gain to those now living and in complete disregard of known or suspected harm done to other forms of life and to later generations of men," he declared.

But it is not too late to tame the pollution problem, he continued. "All it requires is a resolve on our part to trade off a modest part of our goods - and services standard of living for an improved environment - and communication of this resolve to our politicians in no uncertain terms."

"And don't let them (the politicians) fool you off with a royal commission or a task force on the grounds that economists or any other species of experts will be able to tell them exactly the right amount to spend on pollution prevention. No one knows the answer to that question."

TAKE A

**LOOK**

at Classified Ads...

## OBITUARY

Continued from page 7  
here serving terms on the board of education, public utilities and town council. A member of the Deseronto United Church, he also worked with the choir and the Sunday School.

Mr. Rendell spent 35 years in the dairy business and 22 as a general grocer. He was born, raised and educated in North Frederickburg township.

Survivors included his wife, the former Lulu Archery, four children, Marley of Deseronto, Wilfred of Salt Spring Island, B.C., Marjorie, Mrs. William Wood of Deseronto and Jeanette, Mrs. William Higgins of Deseronto.

Other survivors are two brothers, Clinton and Ross of R. R. #5 Napanee; sisters: Gertrude, Mrs. Frank Loyd of Whitby; Ethel,

Mrs. Arnold Vanderwater of Deseronto and Helen, Mrs. Edward Tunnicliffe, also of Deseronto.

He was predeceased by one brother and two sisters.

Funeral service was under the direction of Rev. William Hendry of the Deseronto United Church and interment was in the Deseronto Cemetery.

Pall bearers were William Rendell, Philip Purchase and Roger Cole of Belleville, John Stimpson of Deseronto, Richard Harrington, Toronto and Gerald Benn of Napanee.



WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO A SUCCESSFUL CARNIVAL  
AND WE URGE YOU TO SUPPORT THE RECREATION  
ACTIVITIES IN YOUR TOWN.



THE INDUSTRIAL & PUBLICITY COMMITTEE  
OF THE DESERONTO TOWN COUNCIL

A.P. Brooks Chairman

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Phone 354-3387

Visit the Used Car Lot

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For Good Buys in Good Used Cars

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!

George Lyons, Proprietor.

Employees and Staff are pleased to donate six cases of 48 oz. Assorted A. & P. Drinks and Pantry Shelf Juices in support of the Winter Carnival.



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**METCALFE FOODS  
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DESERONTO, ONTARIO



## Skyway Lounge

DESERONTO

### FUN FILLED PLACE

JOIN THE FUN AT THE WINTER CARNIVAL



Remember....We're not satisfied until you are!  
Money talks, nobody walks away from

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Phone 396-3437.

220 Dundas St.  
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BEST OF LUCK TO ALL  
FOR THE WINTER CARNIVAL 1971



## CROWN BILLIARDS

Main Street, Deseronto, Ontario.



Supervisor - Ken Fraser,  
216 Centre Street, Napanee, Ontario.

Phone 354-5261

## Theatre needs money

The three-year-old 25 member Quinte Island Theatre group, destined to present its latest production the last weekend in February and the first in March, is suffering growing pains, namely a lack of funds.

Such a problem as this is not unknown among similar, non-profit, organizations within any community. But officials for the organization expect that by the time the current production is ready for presentation, the Q.I.T. will be about \$400 in debt.

From the purely artistic standpoint, the group has a record of achievement. Most recently Q.I.T. has been selected to perform, "A Gift of the Drum" in the National Arts Centre at Ottawa during the 1971 National Festival in May.

Secretary for Quinte Island Theatre Elizabeth Hirst of Picton, explained this week that money must be raised to cover transportation costs of the cast to Ottawa.

She admits that the group emphasis in the past has probably been directed more toward the artistic advancement of community theatre than in raising funds.

One supporter of the organization in past years has been the Canadian Federation of University Women (Picton and District); however, Mrs. Hirst explained that this year the group will be making appeals to other agencies including local governments and service organizations.

She and executive members of Q.I.T. estimate the group needs to raise in the neighborhood of \$2,000 to cover all expenses including the planned incorporation proceedings, transportation costs to Ottawa for the cast and a 1971 summer tour of provincial parks. This estimated figure would of course be enough for other expenditures as well as the current \$400 indebtedness.

Representation has already been made to Picton town council for a grant of money or other material support. So far nothing has been heard of the request. This is not unusual because it is the normal procedure for such requests to be referred to the finance committee of council for decision.

"Cactus Flower", a two-act, adult comedy by Abe Burrows based on a play by Pierre Barillet and Jean-Pierre Gredy will be presented at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute on February 26, 27 and March 5th and 6th. For the second time in its history, Q.I.T. is selling advance tickets and hopes to recoup some of its financial losses of the past with this production. They play is being directed by Rick Rolston and the producer is Roger Hirst.

The comedy stars in lead roles Janet Alexander, a grade 13 student at P.E.C.I. and youth representative on the Q.I.T. executive



At Castle Harbor Beach and Golf Club, Bermuda, competing in the fourth annual mixed foursome golf tournament, January 10 to 16 are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Medd and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDannald, Napanee Golf and Country Club, Napanee. Teams play 54 holes, using the Pinehurst system, in the week-long competition over the championship 71-par Castle Harbor golf course. Ninety-five teams from the United States, Canada, England and Scotland are represented in this fourth annual tourney. The McDannalds are 1970 winners of the Cobourg Golf and Country Club "Mr. and Mrs. Tournament" with a 67½ low net score. Their prize was a trip to Bermuda to participate in the Castle Harbor Mixed Foursome Tournament. On Wednesday the McDannalds won the daily prize with 81, less 18 handicap, for 64 low net. Mr. McDannald is manager of Metcalfe Foods of Canada Limited in Deseronto.

as well as Picton lawyer, Douglas Walsmley. Others in the cast include David Taylor, Hope Boyd, Ross Fulton, Elizabeth Hirst, Jeremy Vincent, Larry Tayler and Hugh Kenney.

Although it may not be financially solvent at the present time, the executive has been gratified by audience response to previous productions such as the last play, *Bedfoot in the Park*, presented last November.

For Wall to Wall Carpet Installations

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79 Mill Street, Deseronto.

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If You're Looking For An Honest Deal  
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Contact MURRAY BROOKS  
144 Brant Street,  
Deseronto, Ontario.

OR  
JIM SHARPE,  
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Deseronto, Ontario.





COME TO DESERONTO  
Enjoy our Canadian Winter  
With Us and Our Carnival  
This Invitation by ---

## Barnewell's Grocery & Meats

Main Street, Deseronto, Ontario.  
"WE WILL BE OPEN TO SERVE YOU"



# Seek to end apple juice imports

## GROWERS WANT TO END APPLE, JUICE IMPORTS

Delegates to a two-day national apple conference passed a resolution asking the federal Government to prohibit imports to Canada of apples and concentrate apple juice from off-shore countries.

All but one of the 50 delegates agreed to seek an end to such imports, after first discussing whether it would be more feasible to ask only for an import quota.

The delegates, including federal and provincial govern-

ment representatives, are meeting to examine the problems and objectives of the apple industry.

Delegates also recommended the federal Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce assist the apple industry in a massive promotional campaign to increase sales of Canadian apples in both domestic and export markets.

Other resolutions passed included:

-The federal Government should use apples and apple products in a scheme similar to the national school lunch program in

the United States.

-The federal Government and apple industry should join forces to effectively open new markets for Canadian apples in other countries.

-The federal Government should effectively prohibit the consignment sale of apples entering Canada.

-The imports of apples and apple products should be prohibited from countries whose policies have the effect of closing their markets to Canadian apple exports.

-(The Globe and Mail)

## YOUR SAFETY IS IN HIS HANDS

Toronto, recently. -- A

campaign during 1971 to reduce the number of unsafe automobiles on our highways was launched today by two Canadian automotive magazines in conjunction with the Canada Safety Council.

The editors of Canadian Automotive Trade and its French language sister publication, *Revue Moteur*, having noted the apparent lack of success in legislating and enforcing vehicle safety, have taken the approach that the mechanic in the neighbourhood service station or garage is the one qualified to spot a potentially dangerous defect in an automobile.

The 10-month campaign will be fueled by a series of in-depth articles written to alert the mechanic to his responsibilities to the motoring public and to show him how to work with the motorist in maintaining a mechanically-safe vehicle.

A free-of-charge 47 point safety check will be offered to assist the motorist by participating service outlets. The simple 15-minute check was developed by the editors in co-operation with the Canada Safety Council.

The industry-wide campaign has adopted the motto, "We Save Lives." The motto has been incorporated in an emblem which will be displayed by participating service outlets, parts manufacturers, and wholesalers.

The safety maintenance campaign as outlined by the magazine editors has been endorsed by senior government officials who are directly concerned with highway and vehicle safety, as well as automotive associations representing the industry.

H. Kimpton, publisher of both magazines, said he hopes the automotive industry and the public will take the campaign to heart, and work together to reduce the slaughter on Canadian highways.

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## Canadian agriculture

The following are excerpts from the address given by the Honourable H. A. Olson, Minister, Canada Department of Agriculture, to the second Canadian Agricultural Congress in Ottawa on November 25, 1970.

"In terms of gross domestic product, agriculture contributed about \$2.6 billion in 1968. Our food exports brought \$1.2 billion into Canada last year and this figure will likely rise substantially this year with much improved grain sales.

Agriculture has been contributing more to our productivity gains than any of the other six broad industrial categories - at a rate of 5.4 per cent since 1946 compared to 3.4 per cent for all seven averaged together. In other words, we have more than two dozen eggs now for the price of one. If the manufacturing industry had made the same gains, we would have two cars, or radios, or homes for the price of one today. Instead we have one and a third.

A large percentage of our national work force is involved either directly or indirectly in agriculture. In fact, roughly every third household is supported by money earned, either directly or indirectly from our food industry.

Improvement in agriculture, particularly in capital investment have raised the output per worker to the point where one man now feeds 40 people compared to 11 in the prewar years. In terms of standard of living, Canadians now spend about a fifth of their disposable income on food compared with more than a quarter in the immediate postwar years - less than 20 cents per dollar now instead of 25 cents. At the same time, the variety, quality and convenience of the food has improved tremendously.

Total investment in Canadian agriculture by farm operators is estimated at \$23.3 billion (1969) or about \$43,600 per worker. New capital formation in agriculture is about a billion dollars a year - or about eight per cent of Canada's total annual capital formation.

Employment in food processing, tobacco, manufacturing, leather goods, implement manufacturing, fertilizer production and wholesale trade related to agriculture totals around 400,000 persons. Together with farmers, this represents about 12 per cent of our Canadian employment.

In a train of 100 boxcars, 18 carry food or some agricultural commodity; one ship in every four going through the St. Lawrence Seaway carries an agricultural product. These percentages may very well rise this year with the excellent grain movement.

Total credit extended to farmers has been estimated at \$2.2 billion. Farmers paid out about \$185 million property taxes in 1969 and about \$80 million in come taxes to all levels of government.

How do we compare with other industrialized nations? In 1968, the federal government spent about \$350 per person em-

played in agriculture in Canada. This compares with \$675 in West Germany, \$980 in France, \$1,287 in the United States and \$1,502 in Switzerland."

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## THE STRANGE CREATURE

There's a new type of creature emerging on Earth, I'll describe him to you for whatever it's worth. He comes out of hiding in winter I'm told. He rejoices in weather that's terribly cold. He leaves the warm fireside, his wife and his kids. Climbs onto a motor, a belt, and two skids. The machine comes to life, he is ready to go. But can't, cause of yet there is no sign of snow. For the past eighteen days he's been wearing a suit, That is covered with zippers from parks to boots, And mittens, and helmet and mask on his head. My God, says his wife, mind mask on his head? When it finally happens the ground has turned white, He's on his machine and he roars out of sight. On the flat he's crouched down, on a corner he'll lean, And they tell me his blood is now pure gasoline, Over hill, over river, through marsh and round trees, Over rock pile and sand pit, yet down on his knees, He looks like he's praying as onward he flies. Is it monster or man? All we see is his eyes, He'll go charging ahead when it's twenty below, Screaming into a blizzard of onrushing snow. By what demon possessed is this new breed of man? Who finds joy in a snowstorm like no human can. But what happens in Summer when snows are not there is he out on the porch in an old rocking chair? No. He's inside the house for the whole world to see, Sitting there on his snowmobile, watching T.V.

DON HUBBLE

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# Marihuana: the experts and the public

Part two  
—by Oriana Jasseau Kalant,  
Ph. D.

This article was first published in the *Globe and Mail*, June 17th, 1970. Permission has been obtained from that paper and from the author for it to be re-printed in *The Quinte Scanner*.

It should be self-evident that no one individual should possibly be equally expert on all these areas of knowledge. This can only be achieved by interdisciplinary groups or institutions which include among their ranks representatives from most or all of these fields of knowledge who have familiarized themselves with special knowledge about marihuana: The Addiction Research Foundation is an example of such a group.

relationship between the experts and the public arises from the as-

sumption that any one of the specialists listed above is not only objective, competent and knowledgeable in his own field but also in many or all of the others. Thus the expert cannabis chemist may be called upon, or take it upon himself, to expound his views on the biological and social effects of marihuana, the pharmacologist on the psychiatric complications or marihuana use, the psychiatrist on the soundness of the law, or the policeman on the behavioral effects of the drug. The public, having no means of distinguishing between these various areas of expertise, may attach equal value to everything the individual expert says, and the latter, under internal or external pressure to come up with the answers, may forget the limits of his own competence. This is not to imply, of course, that there are no individuals who achieve a great deal of comprehensive and sound knowledge in a variety of fields, but they are the exception rather than the rule. In

addition to all these considerations there is in this field, as in any other, the factor of quality. Familiarity with the field does not necessarily guarantee competence and sound judgment, and thus there are good, bad and indifferent experts.

The commission of enquiry into the non-medical use of drugs, under the chairmanship of Mr. G. LeDain, is currently studying this problem across the country and has received numerous briefs from a variety of sources, presenting contradictory information and conflicting attitudes particularly with respect to marihuana use. Before making their recommendations the committee have, undoubtedly, had to confront the problem of evaluating the merits of the evidence presented to them. For the reasons discussed above, and many others, their task is an extremely difficult one.

Since a great deal of the information on this topic reaches the public indirectly through the communication media, rather than by

direct contact with the experts through their writings and lectures a double process of selection also affects their relationship. In the first place, as a rule the specialist does not volunteer his information to the media but rather, the media select individual specialists to ask for information or opinions. This process of selection is more often than not based on availability rather than on qualifications. Even assuming that the members of the media were aware of all the considerations discussed above, they, having no special knowledge of the population of experts in any particular area, select more or less haphazardly those that for one reason or another are known to them. Thus the question of qualifications is left largely to chance. The selected expert may or may not be willing to co-operate, depending on his personality, on his previous experience with the media and on a variety of other considerations. This introduces another element of fortuitousness into the process. The second element of selection, that influences markedly the final product that reaches the public, is the editorial process performed by the media. When the statements of the expert reach the public indirectly, they have been modified both by the ability of the reporter to understand what the expert has said, and by his own biases and

preconceptions. Further selection occurs on the basis of editorial judgments concerning the news value of different items. An important scientific concept may not be considered as newsworthy as an unfounded opinion expressed by a well known personality.

The end result of all this is that the public is confronted with an array of information which may be correct or incorrect, objective, subtly distorted or frankly biased. Have been told that it all stems from authoritative sources or experts, the public can only conclude that the latter do not really know very much about the subject, while in fact some do and some do not.

The quality of the marihuana debate, and the soundness of the decisions eventually taken, will depend therefore on the degree to which all concerned are aware of their respective responsibilities and areas of expertise. The specialists have an obligation to distinguish between their factual knowledge and their value judgments and to co-operate constructively with the media. The public, on the other hand, has the responsibility of making use of those sources of direct information which are already available (such as the fact sheets provided by the Addiction Research Foundation) and of developing a critical attitude towards the information it receives through the communication media. But the highest responsibility of all lies with the latter. This is so because they are the intermediaries between the experts and the public, because they not only report but interpret the information provided by the experts, because they alone select the information, and finally and most importantly because they exert enormous influence by their ability to reach vast audiences. This last point applies particularly to television. Yet this medium has the least consistency of policy in differentiating between entertainment and public responsibility. Two important contributions that the media could make would be the formulation of a clear code concerning the balance between their educational role and their news or entertainment function, and greater reliance on highly trained expert journalists, specializing in scientific matters such as those who write for some of the major newspapers.

41 MILLION FISH KILLED BY POLLUTION, U.S. TOLD

The Environmental Protection Agency reported recently, that an estimated 41 million fish were killed in U.S. waters by pollution in 1969 — almost three times the reported level in the previous years.

The record increase, however, was partly due to better statistics, the agency said, but one unusually large kill of 26.5 million fish in Florida swelled the total.

The agency said the Florida incident was caused by industrial and municipal discharges which have been flowing untreated into Lake Thonahassita for 15 years.

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This message from **FROSTY** our Mascot.

